



BRITISH WAR MINISTER AND WIFE—Great Britain's war minister John Profumo doffs hat as he rides in car with wife, former actress Valerie Hobson, en route to the House of Commons in London. Profumo, 48, told House members he had been friendly with 20-year-old Christine Keeler whose disappearance has touched off a nationwide wave of gossip. Profumo said he had not seen the girl in more than 14 months. Miss Keeler twice has failed to appear as a witness in a shooting case.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

U.S., Russia Slate Talks On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) A new round of talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will open here next Tuesday to see if there is any hope of trying to settle the long-smoldering Berlin issue.

The State Department disclosed that arrangements have been made for a meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the pur-

pose of their talk will be exploratory to see whether East-West negotiations on Berlin are possible.

Next week's meeting is the result of a suggestion originally advanced by Moscow in late January, but U. S. officials are not optimistic about the outlook.

Some of them suggest that Soviet Premier Khrushchev may even be trying to stir up new trouble by pressing unacceptable demands on the West.

Former Foreign Minister Hein-

rich von Brentano of Germany said he saw no new development anywhere that would justify a belief that renewed U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Berlin could be held "under conditions either better or worse than before."

Expresses View

Von Brentano expressed this view in answer to a question at the National Press Club after he had discussed North Atlantic Treaty Organization problems with President Kennedy at an hour-long White House conference.

Von Brentano said the West should insist on self-determination for the Germans. He said he believes the Russians some day will recognize that there is no other way of easing world tensions than to permit reunification of East and West Germany.

Plan Restoration Of Strip Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal government, in an experimental project in Pennsylvania, is going to try to restore mountaineous land torn up by coal miners.

Marling Ankeny, director of the Bureau of Mines, told a House Appropriations subcommittee recently that flatlands spoiled by coal mining can be restored as shown by efforts already underway in Illinois and Indiana but nobody has shown yet what you can do

with these mountainside strippings that never grew anything but timber before the area was mined.

Ankeny's testimony was made public Friday by the subcommittee chairmaned by Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, who disclosed that he worked as a boy in Pennsylvania anthracite mines.

Ankeny didn't disclose where the mountaineous reclaiming project would be tried.

Spring Snow Hits Portions Of East

A thick blanket of spring snow hobbled traffic Friday in a wintry area in the Appalachian region.

The Western Maryland Railway reported 2 feet of snow and drifts up to 16 feet at Laurelbank in Pocahontas County, W. Va. One train labored through snow up to the headlights, with nine diesel locomotives powering the string of 70 loaded coal cars.

Earth slides and swollen streams, as well as snow, hampered highway travel in West Virginia. A number of roads were blocked by water and dirt.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell overnight in the Clarisburg and Elkkins sections of West Virginia.

Snow on the ground measured 10 inches in Garrett County in Western Maryland. A snow emergency plan went into effect, requiring chains or snow tires on main roads.

The Ohio River reached a crest of 53.4 feet at Huntington, W. Va., but the city was protected by a flood wall.

First occurred overnight in the Carolinas, but the peach crops escaped damage.

Chilly weather covered much of the eastern third of the nation. Temperatures dropped to 6 below at the Marquette County (Mich.) Airport and to zero in Pellston, Mich. The mercury descended to 16 above zero on Big Savage Mountain in Maryland's cold zone.

But most of the interior of the country warmed up under sunny skies.

Costa Rica Hit By Ashes From Volcano

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica was in a state of emergency Friday as suffocating ash from Irazu Volcano covered the entire central plateau of this Central American republic.

The heavy precipitation of sulphurous ash sickened hundreds of persons, killed cattle, stopped air plane flights and slowed traffic in this capital city to a walk.

The government said all crops in the central plateau would be lost if the ash fall continued much longer.

The ash precipitation grew heavier Thursday night after Irazu erupted with a tremendous fiery blast seen for many miles.

The ash fall was reported heaviest in the zone surrounding San Isidro Coronado, four miles from San Jose, where thatched roofs of peasant dwellings caved in. The government said it might be necessary to evacuate the residents of that area.

Schools closed early and automobiles crept through the dust cloud. Visibility was so poor, even with bright lights, that the government ordered a 10-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The plateau area hardest hit includes the provinces of Cartago, San Jose, Heredia and Alajuela. The area is Costa Rica's richest and most populous. Farmers in the area huddled inside their houses. All farm work was stopped, the government said.

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
34	6:30 a.m.	27
36	8:30	25
38	10:30	28
40	12:30 p.m.	29
42	2:30	31
45	4:30	33
38	6:30	30
34	8:30	28
32	10:30	25
30	Midnight	23
Rainfall—None.		
LOCAL FORECAST		
Mostly sunny and milder. High, 38 to 44. Sun rises 6 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.		

More Than 1,200 People Perish As Death Rate Climbs In Volcano Area

Student Injured In Bus Accident

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — A school bus, its brakes reportedly failing to respond to the driver's touch, careened out of control down a rural Chester County hill Friday before crashing to a halt into another school bus that had stopped to pick up passengers.

Of 90 children and two drivers aboard the two vehicles, 23 were taken to a nearby hospital. Only one, 14-year-old Carol Halsey, Kennett Square, was hospitalized with head and back injuries.

The crash occurred on a narrow steel-girded bridge over White Clay Creek in Landenberg, which is just north of here and about two miles north of the Delaware state border.

Mrs. Lillian Groff, 43, West Grove Rd., driver of the runaway bus — it carried 30 pupils to the Avon Grove school—and 22 children ranging from six to 16 were hurt, mostly shock and cuts.

Her vehicle struck the front end of the bus driven by Herbert A. McCann, 50, Avondale. McCann's bus carried 60 pupils bound for elementary and high school classes at Kennett Consolidated School.

McCann said he had just picked up his last pupils, and banged shut the door when he heard the incessant horn blowing of the other bus.

Instructs Children

"I told the kids to lie on the floor and brace themselves," McCann said. "There was a lot of screaming and hollering before the crash."

Inside the Avon Grove bus the children were frightened, too, as Mrs. Groff sought to steer her vehicle—brakes apparently inoperative—through the narrow space between the stopped bus and the steel girders that guarded against the 30-foot to creek below.

But there wasn't enough room to squeeze by. Her bus ripped off the front fender of the Kennett Square bus, bounced against the bridge girder and stopped. The impact tore off the front wheels of her bus, ripped out the motor and bashed in the front.

Mrs. Groff told state police the momentum of the swift roll down the hill couldn't be halted by her hard yank at the emergency hand brake.

Henry Walker, supervising principal of the Avon Grove schools, said Mrs. Groff's action in trying to steer past the stopped bus apparently averted a roadside collision. He said such a crash might have resulted in some deaths.

Typhoid Invades U.S.A.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stealthily, on the wings of a transatlantic airliner, typhoid fever has invaded this country from a Swiss Alpine ski resort. One case was uncovered Friday in New York, and nearly 200 Americans were believed to have been exposed to the disease.

An outbreak of typhoid in the village of Zermatt, Switzerland, resulted in at least 30 cases there, and eight Britons carried the intestinal infection back to their homeland from the resort.

However, the New York case was the first in this country to be traced to the Swiss outbreak. It involved a 24-year-old married woman, unnamed, who left this country Feb. 14 to vacation at the Chamois Ski Club in Zermatt.

She became ill March 4 and returned to this country March 11 on a plane with 130 other Americans, 100 of them from New York. Health authorities here set out to contact all the New York passengers, and federal health authorities were following up on the others.

In Buffalo, N.Y., public health officials were keeping close watch on some 50 western New York skiers who visited Zermatt, and were flown back earlier this week to Niagara Falls.

Tests on those exposed were expected to take three to five days.

Keystone Shortway Praised

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) The federal government plans to spend \$147 million to build and improve highways in Pennsylvania in 1964, Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator, said today.

Whitton praised the Pennsylvania Turnpike and said the proposed Keystone Shortway will have "a dynamic effect. It should give a mighty boost to the economy of the midstate," he said.

Whitton said \$116 million would go for the interstate highway system and the rest for ABC federal aid programs for improvement of secondary rural and urban roads.

The government designates non-interstate roads as ABC roads.

Whitton disclosed the figures in a speech to members of the Associated Pennsylvania Constructors persons connected with the highway building industry. The group is holding its 41st annual convention here.

The federal government puts up 90 per cent of the money to build the interstate highway system and 50 per cent of the ABC program.

Whitton said that 1,576 miles of the 41,000 mile interstate system eventually will run through Pennsylvania.

Two Killed, 45 Injured In Blast

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two persons were killed and 45 others were injured by a basement explosion that rocked the heart of San Jose's downtown business section late Friday.

City Manager A.P. Hamann said a coordinated check showed one dead at Santa Clara County Hospital and one dead at San Jose Hospital.

The explosion, apparently caused by a gas leak, rocked the heart of the San Jose business district Friday.

Police Sgt. David Evans said as many as 100 persons were injured.

First police reports said the blast at 4:51 p.m. was in the basement of a J. C. Penney department store but a Pacific Gas & Electric foreman, Dick Hage, said it appeared to have been in the adjoining Thrifty Drug Store.

Evans said police had a call there was some sort of difficulty with the boiler, firemen were dispatched and the boiler blew up while the units were en route.

He said he didn't know if anyone had been killed or if anyone was trapped inside the three-story building.

A three-alarm fire was raging, Evans said.

"We've had calls for rescuers to go to the adjacent Thrifty Drug Store and to a restaurant. All available ambulances in the county are being sent to the scene."

Evans said the injured were cut by flying glass.

Another department store, Roos Atkins, across the street from the Penney store, was evacuated. A clerk there said gas was leaking through the store.

Hospital Bids To Be Opened Thursday

Bids for the addition to Monroe County General Hospital will be opened at 2 p.m. next Thursday, March 28, in the board room of the hospital.

Montgomery F. Crowe, president of the hospital's board of directors, said the bid opening was delayed by failure of the U.S. Public Health Service to forward federal wage scales which had to be included in the specifications.

Crowe said bidding will be limited to contractors in the hospital service area, including Monroe County, parts of Northampton and Pike Counties and part of New Jersey.



A TOUGH SENATOR—Sen. John McClellan, 67-year-old Arkansas Democrat, is known as a tough man to try to manhandle, and the feeling in Washington is that the Pentagon civilian officials picked a Tartar by assailing him for his conduct of the TFX warplane hearings. The chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee is shown above during a March 20 news conference in Washington.

(AP Wirephoto)

Dispute A Show Of Force

Antigovernment Protests Break Out In South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Antigovernment demonstrations, without precedent in two years of military rule, broke out in five cities Friday despite a show of force from strong man Gen. Chung Hee Park.

But an array of 150 admirals and generals, some summoned from units theoretically at least under U.S. control, assembled in Seoul and vowed support of Park and military rule.

The admirals and generals then called on Park, who told them he never will waver from his decision that four more years of his regime are needed to save South Korea from tainted politicians.

In Seoul, about 600 marchers shouting antigovernment slogans collided with kicking and shoving police in City Hall Plaza. Police said 105 were jailed to await possible court-martial for defying a ban on demonstrations.

Other arrests were made in the southern cities of Pusan and Kwangju as demonstrations spread outside the capital. There also were minor scuffles between police and demonstrators when leaflets demanding "dictatorship go away" were scattered in Taegu in the southeast and Chonju in the southwest.

The Korean army and navy leaders assembled in the auditorium of the Defense Ministry shortly before the demonstration broke out in Seoul.

Rice Paddies Are Brimstone Covered

BEKASIH, Bali (AP)—A vast moonscape of death stretches around this northeast Bali village in the shadow of Agung Volcano, whose fury has killed more than 1,200 people since Sunday.

Not a touch of green remains here, five miles from the top of the 10,308-foot mountain which the Balinese believe is the seat of the gods.

Trees are stripped of their leaves. Branches are caked white with volcanic dust. The lovely terraced rice paddies lie under a smooth gray surface of brimstone.

A few solitary people who have refused to be evacuated silently clear small garden plots of rocks and dig up soil in which all plants have died.

The government also announced that another 65,000 people will have to be evacuated soon from five districts within eight to 10 miles south of the mountain. A number of bridges are endangered by the push of cooling lava.

A volcano expert on duty near the mountain predicted the volcano, which first erupted in February after more than 100 years of silence, would probably continue to erupt for at least another two months.

The angry mountain shrouded its face behind the clouds for most of the day. When the clouds drifted away late in the afternoon a huge column of smoke was revealed billowing toward the east. But the lava flow appeared to have stopped.

In this village only 10 people remained of an original 400 or 500. The remainder left after the mountain began a three-hour rain of rocks and ash Sunday. No one was killed here.

But only two or three miles away hundreds suffocated in a blinding cloud of heat which struck many as they prayed.

Refugees still trickled into Beking, a small town south of here. They walked silently, carrying children, food and household goods. Some either toted a live pig on a carrying pole or drove a few cows along the steep mountain roads which wind along walls of narrow gorges.

Some people were on their way back although the whole area has been declared a danger zone.

Eerie Silence

There is an eerie silence. That is how it looked Friday in Bali's northeast corner where Agung — listed in guide books as inactive — showered hot ash and lava on an unsuspecting people early Sunday.

The official death toll stood at 1,264. The Bali government reported 84 people were injured and said 75,000 are refugees. The number of missing was not determined.

Police Roadblocks

Beyond a police roadblock two miles east of here a 100-foot-wide river of hot, gray-black lava shared a canyon bed with a small stream. Wherever it touched water, steam rose. Shrubs and grass along the canyon walls were shriveled to a dirty brown.

Bali's governor, Anuk Agung Sutedia, said the fiery ashes came down like a curse from Agung and hundreds of Balinese were roasted alive as they knelt to pray to the gods of the volcano.

The Balinese knew the gods were angry because Agung had thundered into eruption only a few minutes before, sending up a great cloud of fire and ashes that turned day into night.

When the ashes came down on the south slope of the volcano everything died in the fiery rain. The temperature of the ashes was 230 degrees.

Many living in the shadow of the 10,308-foot mountain had time to flee. But they refused to leave Agung, the name means "Giant," where they believe their gods dwell.

These were the priests of the Balinese religion, a mixture of Hinduism and Buddhism—and their disciples.

"We have 75,000 homeless people to feed at this point," the governor said, "and we need help from everybody."

Guatemalans To Flee Volcano

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemalans living at the base of Santiaguito volcano have been evacuated as a precaution against an increase in the flow of the lava from the erupting crater, police reports from the area said Friday.

An eruption in 1929 destroyed the village of El Palmar, situated at the base of the volcano, in Quetzaltenango Province near the Mexican border. Police reports said no casualties had been reported since a new eruption began early this week.

Utilities Join In Paris Labor Unrest

PARIS (AP)—Paris was a candle-lit city of short tempers and long traffic jams Friday morning as a four-hour gas and electricity cutoff added to France's growing labor unrest.

The nationwide stoppage from 8 a.m. to noon was the latest in a wave of strikes that began March 1 with a walkout of 170,000 coal miners.

The strikes have presented President Charles de Gaulle's government its first head-on clash with tightly organized workers of France's nationalized coal mines, gas and electricity, railways and subways.

As a gray, wet dawn broke over Paris, workers jammed commuter trains and subways trying to get to the job before the 8 a.m. electricity cutoff. Many others, who normally don't, took their cars.

King-sized traffic snarls resulted, even by Paris standards. Lack of traffic lights added to the confusion.

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Jesus Answers His Critics

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



Seeking to trap Christ and discredit Him before the people or provide legal pretext for His arrest, the Jewish authorities asked Him whether or not to pay taxes to Rome. He told them to render Caesar's things to Caesar, God's to God.—Mark 12:12-17.



Then one of the scribes, who were overly concerned with the intricacies of the law, asked Christ, "Which commandment is the first of all?" He replied that the first was to love God, and the second to love one's neighbor as oneself.—Mark 12:28-34.



To the multitude He voiced His condemnation of the authorities, saying that they went about in long robes, seeking salutations and places of honor while they took advantage of helpless poor and made long, insincere prayers.—Mark 12:38-40.



At the temple treasury Christ watched the people make donations. Although many rich people put in much, He commended most the poor widow whose two-copper donation was her whole living.—Mark 12:41-44. GOLDEN TEXT: John 12:49.

Today's Lesson:

Jesus Answers

THIS week's lesson is a continuation of the events which took place on Tuesday of Holy Week. It includes three more questions by interrogators sent to trap Him, a question which Christ asks them in return. His condemnation of these supposedly high and mighty beings, and His offsetting commendation of a humble woman who is truly following God's way. The reason for these interrogations of Jesus was, as we have seen, the jealousy-driven desire on the part of the Jewish authorities to rid themselves of Christ without incurring the wrath of the multitude, which at this time showed itself favorable to Him. They reasoned that if they could discredit Him with the multitude, they would be able to do away with Him.

For the first question they sent a group of Pharisees and Herodians. The Herodians were Jews who were loyal to the Roman government of Herod. Thus it was natural that their question should concern some Roman rulings—in this case, the tribute, or poll tax, owed to the government which afforded them certain privileges, but which was hated by the Jews because it recognized a ruler other than one of themselves.

So potent was the people's feeling that after Christ's time, Judas of Galilee was able to lead a rebellion against Rome around the rallying cry that it was unlawful to pay tribute to Caesar. So if Christ answered in the affirmative, He would lose the people's sympathy; if He answered in the negative, the authorities had easy pretext to arrest Him.

Christ's answer made it clear that He separated temporal from spiritual authority; He implied, too, that these people, who used the Roman money and accepted

Roman privileges, owed a fiscal payment to Rome. Here we see Christ's emphasis on the necessity of temporal government along with obedience to God's spiritual rule.

The next question is asked by the Sadducees, and this fact in itself marks their question with insincerity; the Sadducees did not believe in a resurrection of any sort, so why should they be concerned about marriage in a future life?

The third question is asked by a scribe, and it naturally concerns the laws, the chief concern of the scribes, who argue interminably about them. For instance, at Christ's time they held that there were exactly 613 precepts, comprising 248 "commands" and 365 "prohibitions." They were so preoccupied with these petty considerations that they failed to realize the importance of God's first commandment, as declared in the Decalogue.

Christ, in answering, does not go back to the Decalogue, however, but to Deuteronomy 6:4-5—the so-called "Shema," a passage so important that it is recited every day by an Orthodox Jew. For the second commandment, Christ goes to Leviticus 19:18. It is plain from his answer that the scribe has been won over to Christ.

Christ's question to His interrogators implies His dual divine-human nature. The Jewish authorities failed to recognize Christ as the Messiah because he did not assume complete temporal authority, restoring the physical kingdom of David.

Christ then accuses the authorities of three great sins—ambition, cruelty (as regarding helpless widows) and insincerity in their religion.



Parson

To Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

THE art of vision is to see with understanding. The same object may be viewed by several individuals and each one will interpret what he has seen in a different way.

An old shoe, to one will be plain garbage. To another, it will represent a story of many miles traveled with heartache in every step, while to still another it will represent an object of art, in the play of light and shadow.

Any object is subject to the mental interpretation of the viewer, or as the poet once said "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder!"

There is an inner beauty that one can only see with emotions. The rough bark of a tree hides the grain pattern much esteemed by the view of the unimaginative.

My curiosity was great as I awaited the impressions of a young man visiting a college for the first time with the intention of making it his home for the next four years.

It was my first visit to the Philadelphia College of Bible also, and in comparison to other colleges that I have seen this one is not too attractive to the eye.

It is in the heart of mid-town Philadelphia on Arch St. The new Sheraton glass and chrome hotel on one side and at the other side, a few low rated hotels. The building is old, and in need of a few repairs here and there, and a bit of paint would do it no great harm.

I tried to picture this school through the eyes of a new student, and at face value, it could be somewhat of a disappointment. The campus is the sidewalk and some of the neighborhood could have been stage settings for "West Side Story."

Yet as soon as we entered the portals a warm glow engulfed us, and meeting some of the students and faculty, we knew that we were "home." The feeling was that those who were in any way connected with the college were most happy, both in their work and in just being there.

Students from all over the world come to P.C.B. to prepare for work in the mission field.

Christian service, or pre-seminary education. These courses are by no means "every day Sunday School" as most people seem to regard Bible college courses, but a concentrated study of the Bible including Hebrew and Greek translations.

At present, there are three or four high school valedictorians in the freshman class.

An important part in training is the Christian service work that all students must do—"to learn to love the unlovely." They are sent out in teams into the slum areas to work with all types of people, saints and sinners. Sissy stuff? Try it once!

The soccer team of P.C.B. is top flight and has two champions from South Africa as the "spark plugs." At one of the games a rival player turned on the "rough stuff" and was very much surprised and hurt when the British African Bible student let loose and countered with a few legal, but rough plays of his own.

The up-ended player thought that this was not proper and complained to officials and to the player, a chap by the name of David Lloyd Jones.

"Dear fellow," David replied in crisp British accent, "Where I come from a chap under 15 years of age is looked out for, but over that age, we expect him to take care of himself!"

Don't ever think that Bible students are soft, sissy type kids. You may get the surprise of your life.

On the way home to Stroudsburg, I asked my young friend what his reactions to the college were. Did he mind that the college did not have the charm and beauty of other schools? Did he like the fellows and girls he had met?

"It is great! I just can't wait until I can be a freshman there!" he said.

His young eyes had penetrated into the heart of the institution and he saw the real value. One does not take home part of the building when one graduates from college. He takes with him a wealth of knowledge.

The art of vision is to see with understanding.

Hot Lunch Menus For Area Schools

THE DAILY RECORD will publish the hot lunch menus of area schools as they are received. Menus are subject to change without notice by the individual school cafeteria managers.

East Stroudsburg Schools
March 25—April 5
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, buttered peas, applesauce, pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburgers in the high school and hamburgers in the elementary schools, vegetable soup, fruit mix, and milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, candied sweet potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, cake, and milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, steamed rice, buttered corn, bread, butter, peaches, and milk.

Friday: Baked fish, mashed

potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, jello, and milk.

Monday: Glazed luncheon loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, pineapple, and milk.

Tuesday: Sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, pudding, milk, hot dogs in the elementary school and smoky links in the high school.

Wednesday: No lunch. School closes at noon.

Thursday: Buttered corn, pears, milk, steak sandwich in the high school and hamburger on a bun in the elementary schools.

Friday: Tomato soup, carrot sticks, peaches, milk, grilled cheese sandwiches in the high school and tuna fish sandwiches in the elementary schools.

Bangor Area Schools
March 25-29

Monday: Austrian ravioli, lettuce with dressing, bread, butter, cherry pudding, and milk.

Wednesday: Bangor area special, potato chips, pickled spears or slices, buttered corn, cake, and milk.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauces, bread, butter, fruit, and milk.

Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peanut butter carrot and pickle slices, fruit cup, and milk.

Stroud Union Schools
March 25-April 5

Monday: Beef barbecue on a roll, buttered wax beans, tossed salad, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, slice of cheese, creamed corn, carrot sticks, pudding, and milk.

Wednesday: In the elementary schools, chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, crackers, celery, fruit cup, and milk. In the high school, oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, biscuit, butter, jello, and milk.

Thursday: Hoagie, baked beans, applesauce, and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered noodles, cabbage salad, bread, pears, and milk.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrot sticks, wedge of cheese, pears, and milk.

Wednesday: Tomato soup,

cheese sandwich, crackers, celery stuffed with peanut butter, peaches, and milk.

Thursday: Ham and scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, cabbage salad, applesauce, and milk.

Friday: Deviled egg, potato salad, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, jello, and milk.

To Acquire Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Champion Spark Plug Co. of Toledo, Ohio, will acquire from General Mills, Inc., the Magnaflex Corp. of Chicago, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Magnaflex manufactures non-destructive material testing equipment and material inspection supplies.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist
Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday. Dale M. Ingersoll will be the guest speaker.
Sabbath school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities:
Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dale Ingersoll will speak.

Alliance
The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.
Roland Bowman, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., Rev. B. H. Hostetter will be the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. B. H. Hostetter.

Assembly Of God
Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corners, Cresco.
Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., "Jesus Teaches Miracles" is the theme. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Friday, 7 p.m., Young peoples.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

Baptist
First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman C. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Portland Baptist Church, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "That Great Gile." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Those Darkest Hours." Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

Berean
Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., District Superintendent Rev. T. D. Gehret will be the guest speaker.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Principles of Conduct Concerning Things Indifferent."
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Missionary service.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Sunday Service 11 a.m. sermon: "Matter."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Evangelical Brethren
Pocono Union E. U. B., Henryville.
Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren
Paradise Valley, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., Raymond Andrews will be the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren
Sailorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Outreach Of Christ." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal
Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Lenten Series, 6 p.m.; Picnic supper, prayer and discussion.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist. Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Episcopal Young Churchmen 7 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 6:15 Evensong, supper meeting.

Interdenominational
Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.
Rev. William Hoffing, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadsville.
Carl Howell presiding minister.
Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible lecture—Maintaining An Honorable Marriage.
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities:
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister.
Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible address: "Can There Be A World Without Woe?"
Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities:
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30—8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Lutheran
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadow.
Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "His Rejection By The Multitude." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten vespers.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Tranquil Christ." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Luther League, 7 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Lenten vespers.

Methodist
Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dinis M. Briggs.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Our Response to God." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities:
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Official board meeting.
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family Night Covered-Dish Supper.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Anatomik Methodist, Anatomik.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Zion Methodist, Chipperfield.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Questions They Asked Him, I."

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Questions They Asked Him, I." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School Workshop for Children's Division at 7:30 p.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service; 3:30 p.m., Children's Bible hour.
Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m., WSCS sponsored ham and turkey supper.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: "Andrew, the Able-Sharing"; 11 a.m., sermon: "Trumpets of the Dawn." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 4:30 p.m., Lenten vespers.

Other Activities:
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Fourth Quarterly Conference.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Pocono.
Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor.
Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Man Who Betrayed Jesus." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Canadensis Methodist, Canadensis.
Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Steve Tazert will be the guest speaker in Church Cottage 6:45 p.m.

Other Activities:
Thursday, 8 p.m., Midweek Lenten worship at McComas Chapel.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort.
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reiders.

McMichaels Methodist, McMichaels.
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reiders.

Reiders Methodist, Reiders.
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Cross."

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Cross."

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reiders.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville.
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Cross."

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reiders.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhanna.
Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Let Jesus In." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.
Rev. William R. MacLachlan, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Christ at the Treasury." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
MYF at 6:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Junior MYF, 6:30 p.m.; Senior MYF, 7 p.m.

Portland Methodist Church, Portland.
Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "There's A Job To Do." Sunday school, 11 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board at church.

Thursday, 8 p.m., First combined Lenten service.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "There's A Job To Do." Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Board in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrescia.

Moravian
Roemerville Moravian Church, Roemerville.
Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor.
Worship, 2 p.m., with Sunday school after worship.

Non-Denominational
Houserville Chapel, Minisink Hills.
Leo Frailey, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Do You Produce?" Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.

Pilgrim Holiness
Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

meeting.

Presbyterian
Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonsville.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Gilbert.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Kunkletown.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain</

Obituaries

Mark Hawk, 61, Kunkletown RD

MARK D. Hawk, 61, of Kunkletown RD 1, died Thursday in the Palmerton Hospital of injuries received Wednesday in an accident at a rural intersection two miles North of Walnutport.

Hawk died of head injuries, and he also received internal injuries according to Dr. Serge L. Grynkewich, Carbon County coroner.

The coroner noted that he conferred yesterday with District Attorney George Kerestes of Carbon County and set an inquest date.

Three other persons received injuries in the accident at the intersection of routes 45 and 29. His wife, Laura, was hospitalized and is listed in satisfactory condition with fractures of the right shoulder, left arm, ribs, and cuts of the scalp.

The operator of the other vehicle, Irving Miller, 39, and his brother Gerald, both of New York City, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Born in Penn Forest, Carbon County, Hawk was a son of the late Irvin and Mary Dreisbach Hawk, and was a crane operator for the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton.

Surviving, besides his widow, the former Laura Burger, are four sisters, Mrs. Harold Burger, Kresgeville; Mrs. John Williams, Slatting; Mrs. Allen Smith of Cherryville; and Mrs. James Smith of Gilbert; and three brothers, Joubert and George, both of Kunkletown, and Irvin of Ashfield.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the R. M. James Funeral Home, 661 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, and the viewing will be from 7-9 tonight.

LeRoy Brown, Canadensis

LEROY C. BROWN, 60, Canadensis, died at his home at 6:15 p.m. yesterday after a one-month illness.

He was born in Girardville, the son of Clayton Brown of Canadensis and the late Alice Eltringham Brown, and had lived in Barrett Township for the past seven years.

He was employed as a packaging engineer at Tobyhanna Army Depot and was a member of the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Deloris Johnson Brown, at home; six sons, Harry, Thomas, Daniel and Steven, all at home; Donald, Philadelphia, and Rev. Victor Brown, Canadensis; four daughters, Miss Gladys Brown and Miss Barbara Brown, at home; Mrs. Doris Damanski, Glenolden, and Mrs. Betty Alyce Pierce, Philadelphia; one brother, Earl Brown, Girardville, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Rev. William R. MacLachlan will officiate and burial will be in Seese Hill Cemetery, Canadensis.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Robert Bellis, Former Resident

ROBERT J. Bellis, 51, of 430 E. 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, died yesterday in the University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, after a short illness.

Born in Bridgeville, Del., he was a son of Mrs. Edith Squires Singer, Stroudsburg, and the late Clyde Bellis.

Mr. Bellis resided in Stroudsburg for 25 years then moved to Somerville, N.J., and had resided in Columbus the past 12 years.

He was employed at the Columbus Army Depot as an IBM machine operator.

In addition to his mother he is survived by one son, Robert, Somerville, N.J.; two daughters, Cheryl and Shelly, both at home; one step-daughter, Mrs. June Crane, Belle Meade, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Zwalley, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Bauer, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Cenkner officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Bartonsville. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Woman's Mother

MRS. Catherine Morley MacWilliams, of 122 S. Hyde Park Ave., Scranton, died Wednesday in her home.

She was the mother of Alvin MacWilliams, Fairview Park, Mount Pocono.

In addition to her son Alvin, she is survived by one other son, Wainwright MacWilliams, with whom she resided and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jones Funeral Home, Scranton, with the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Straw officiating. Burial will be in the Abington Hills Cemetery, Chinchilla.

Stroud Union Gets Adjacent Property

A DEED transferring property adjacent to Stroud Union High School to the school district for \$32,500 was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

The land, which will be used for expansion of school facilities, was sold by Joseph H. and Mildred E. Beers, of Lower Mt. Bethel Township, Northampton County.

Also filed yesterday was a deed transferring a property in Barrett Township from C. Raymond and Sybil J. Michener to Clyde L. and Letitia A. Gierse, all of Barrett Township.

Hospital Notes

Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kilpatrick, Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Donna Garis, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Swiftwater; Mrs. Bernice Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Heater, Swiftwater; Mrs. Margaret Bailey, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Kevin James Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Bachman, Bangor.

Discharges

Mrs. Patricia O'Neill and daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Jean Sables and daughter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Nancy Stout and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Kemper, Delaware Water Gap.

Sen. Confair Plans Bill On Shortway

THE statement of Theodore B. Smith, State Secretary of Revenue, to The Daily Record concerning the economic boost of the Keystone Shortway, is featured in the March edition of the Keystone Shortway News.

He noted that the economic boost to one area of the state—and he was talking about the Poconos—will help to raise the economic level of the entire state.

"As Pennsylvanians," he said, "all of our fates are twined."

State Senator Z. H. Confair, president of the Keystone Shortway Association, will introduce a bill that would protect the natural beauty along the 52 interchanges of the Shortway.

Counties and towns along the interchanges will be responsible for the preservation and zoning leading to the preservation of natural features, rather than the Coney Island effect.

Bids have been awarded for an additional 8.67 miles of construction one bid is for 3.4 miles of a road connecting Rt. 322 with the Shortway in Clarion County; the other is for 5.27 miles from Bloomsburg to Lime Ridge.

The bids total \$4,439,525. Construction companies awarded the bids were Madpeski and Masters, Harrisburg, and Lyeomung Company, Williamsport.

It has been reported that traffic on the Delaware Water Gap bridge increased 13.12 per cent in February over the same month in 1962.

Over 4,200 vehicles crossed the bridge daily this year.

Francis E. Walter is one of five congressmen appointed by Gov. Scranton to work as a steering committee to help revitalize industry in the state. Walter represents Carbon and Monroe Counties.

4th Degree Knights To Be Honored

FOURTH degree Knights of Columbus candidates who will receive their degree at Hazleton on April 28 will be guests of the Father Butler Assembly fourth degree Monday at 6:30 p.m.

They will be guests at a dinner to be held at Leggieri's—a yearly event preceding the ex-emplification. At the dinner, the candidates are indoctrinated and plans discussed for the degree ceremonies.

The following assembly members were on the committee for the preparations for the dinner: Anthony Archer, faithful navigator; Charles Dellaria, Angelo Dellaria, Truman T. Burnett, Matteo Dave, Bernard Frantz, Armen Gargone, Thomas Leonard, James T. Ogden, Joseph Harrison, and Andrew Gondoli.

Held On Public Intoxication

LLOYD Amos, 41, of Bellsville, was committed yesterday to the Stroudsburg lockup by Stroudsburg State Police on a charge of public intoxication.

He will be given a hearing this week.

S-burg RD Man Free On Bail

FRANK Varkony, 52, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, was released yesterday from the Stroudsburg lockup after posting \$300 bail on a charge of drunken driving.

Art Group To Meet

THE Pocono Mountains Art Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroud Union High School, with nomination and election of officers the business of the meeting.

Around Area's School Circuit Debating, Cast, Concert

Pocono Mountain Joint Schools THE District Seven debate champs of Pocono Mountain Joint High put on an exhibition for the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club on Wednesday.

Debaters Tim Challman, Bill Post, John Ryan and Watson Bullock discussed points about the economic conditions of the Americas.

The club put aside many formalities so that more time could

be devoted to hearing the speakers.

A. J. Caprioli is the coach of the stentors, and he gave a brief resume of the necessity for "tough intellectual fiber" needed for debate.

The club congratulated the award-winning team for its program.

The team then announced its itinerary for the coming weeks. Today they will enter the Kings College Invitational Debate Tournament in Wilkes-Barre; Monday they will speak before the Newfoundland Rotary; next Saturday they will enter the Marywood Tournament, and will go to the Purple and White Tournament two weeks from today.

On April 20 the team goes to Penn State for the state championships.

Besides the members listed above, the team includes John Woodling, Bill Gaskill, Alex Whitlow, and Norbert Ryan.

Pleasant Valley Members of the cast for "Pajama Party," a one-act comedy to be presented by the Mask and Zany Drama Club, have been chosen.

They are Jeff Azure, Susan Achey, Donna Keller, Sarah Smith, Ruth Ann Mackes, Eileen Mackes, Susan Shaw, Kathy Livengood, Carol Hildebrand, Brenda Harleman, and Dolores Frable.

Donna Kresge is the student advisor and John Sebring is the faculty advisor.

A forensic contest for the senior high school will be held at the afternoon assembly on Friday. To date, 18 entrants have registered and will show their oratorical talents.

Winners of the school contests will be eligible to enter the area forensic contest to be held at Pleasant Valley at 8 p.m. on May 1.

Stroud Union On Monday the Music Parents plan a covered dish social at the high school. Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. an assembly for the ninth grade will feature a speaking contest.

Wednesday night the Future Teachers' Association will meet. This group is students of the high school who plan to make teaching their career.

Saturday night is the annual Chorus Concert. This event is a yearly program of choral singing that is known as one of the best in the area. The

judges refused a defense motion for binding instructions in its favor at the trial.

The new trial motion contends the verdict was against the evidence and the weight of the evidence, contending "there was practically no harm to his (Whiting's) reputation."

The defense motions, filed by Atty. J. Julius Levy, also contend the \$1,500 verdict was against the law and against the charge of the court.

The motion for judgment not

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tend the \$1,500 verdict was

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Stroud Union choral group has

been leading the list of singers

for many years.

The marking period ended

yesterday and marks will be

turned in next week. Students

can anticipate their report cards

on Monday, April 1.

The school is preparing for

the large new seventh and

eighth grade addition that was

submitted to the school board

on Wednesday.

The addition will include 15

classrooms, planetarium, and

other scholastic aids. Plans will

be submitted to Harrisburg for

approval.

Lackawanna County Court en-

banc granted rules upon the

plaintiff to show why the mo-

tions should not be granted. The

rules are returnable at the Ap-

ril 1 session of Argument Court.

Whiting sued for damage to

his reputation as a result of

a story in the Times of April

5, 1961, which reported he

pleaded guilty in Federal Court

to charges of stealing govern-

ment property from Tobyhanna

Signal Corps Depot, where he

was employed as a foreman.

Whiting actually pleaded in-

nocent to the indictment and

was acquitted at a jury trial

in Federal Court here. He later

retired.

The motion for judgment not

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Life-Savers

Seat belts in your automobile can save lives and prevent or lessen injuries. This is a well-established fact, and many autos today are equipped with seat belts. But many more are not. An immense amount of scientific research, including actual collisions under controlled conditions, proves that the seat belt is the single most effective item of protective equipment now available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths.

Thousands of lives are lost each year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors in crashes. The seat belt will help keep you in your seat and in your car. Most accidents occur close to home and at moderate speeds. Thus seat belts are important even for short trips to school or the neighborhood grocery. Your seat belt can protect you in town as well as on the highway.

If you're worried about being held down by a seat belt in the event of fire,

or if your auto should plunge into water, you should know that the belt buckle can be unfastened in an instant with one hand, so you can get clear of a burning or submerged car.

Many motorists who have installed seat belts in the past year or two have them only in the front seat. People in the back seat also are entitled to protection. The seat belts should be in both front and rear.

Others who have installed seat belts have become careless in their use. The belt won't protect you if it isn't buckled in place.

The driver has some protection in minor crashes by being able to hang onto the steering wheel. Seat belts for the driver, however, give added safety in that he will be better able to keep control of the car if held in a driving position by a belt.

Safe-driving habits by all can reduce accidents. Seat belts help provide greater safety for driver and passengers.



John Chamberlain

Longest Land Frontier

China's Mao Tse-tung seems to be a man of considerable sardonic humor which he is currently using to give his supposed ally, Nikita Khrushchev, the screaming meemies.

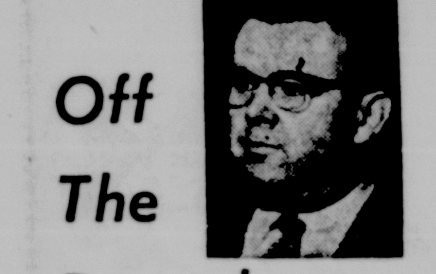
The great Mao is not remarkable for his consistency: at one period he announces that he will "let a hundred flowers bloom," meaning that people are to feel free to write as they think; at another period he chops the heads off those who presume to differ with him.

He invades India and then halts the invasion; he twits Khrushchev for "cowardice" over Cuba, but he has not himself summoned the nerve to attack British-held Hong Kong or Portuguese Macao or the small islands held by Chiang Kai-shek between Taiwan and the Chinese mainland.

He is just as vulnerable to the sardonic thrust as Khrushchev — but it is the Soviet dictator, not Mao Tse-tung, who is obviously doing the wincing these days.

Mao's taunts. All of this must be darkening his dreams when he considers that the Red Chinese may someday be able to explode an atomic bomb of their own.

For a period Khrushchev traded taunts with Mao, contrasting the Red Chinese unwillingness to attack Portuguese Macao with Nehru's bold seizure of Portuguese Goa. But Mao had the last word here when he dismissed Khrushchev's remarks as "a fig leaf to hide a disgraceful performance in the Caribbean crisis."



Off The Record

The folks over at Albino in East Stroudsburg are happy as larks these days. Reason? A former employee of the emporium of good food guided St. Rose High School, Conardville, to the Pennsylvania Catholic Scholastic Association's Class B State Basketball Championship.

The victorious tutor is Jerry Finan, the young man who worked nights at Albino while studying days for his bachelor degree at East Stroudsburg State College.

He calls into question the ancient Russian annexation of Chinese Turkestan. Then, when it is suggested by conciliators that Mao and Khrushchev talk things over, the Chinese dictator agrees to a meeting in Peking, to which Khrushchev could not go without losing face.

The twitting of Khrushchev goes on against an ominous geographical and demographical background. It is often said that the longest unfortified land frontier in the world is the one that divides the United States and Canada. But the land frontier between China and Soviet Russia is longer by a fourth as much again.

It, too, is unfortified. The population of China is said to be around 700 million. That of Soviet Russia is a mere 220 million — and the Russian birth-rate has been going down. What if the 700 million Chinese started to move north?

When, during the Korean War, General MacArthur pleaded with Washington to permit him to bomb the "privileged sanctuary" of the Red Chinese in Manchuria, the request was turned down for fear that it might bring Soviet Russia into the conflict.

Finan's wife also is known in the territory, having served as a nurse at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

When, during the Korean War, General MacArthur pleaded with Washington to permit him to bomb the "privileged sanctuary" of the Red Chinese in Manchuria, the request was turned down for fear that it might bring Soviet Russia into the conflict.

Whereupon General Charles Willoughby, MacArthur's chief of intelligence, pointed out that a single bomb placed on a strategic portion of the Trans-Siberian Railway would effectively isolate the Russians from their Red Chinese allies. The Russians, so General Willoughby recalled, could not defeat the Japanese back in the early years of this century because of the Siberian distances involved.

General Willoughby had obviously been looking at the map of inner Asia, where the Trans-Siberian tracks parallel the Mongolian and Manchurian borders for some three thousand miles. This stretch, which is roughly the distance between Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon, shows how tenuous is the linkage between the two ends of the Soviet Asiatic empire. To get off the hook of this tenuousness the Russians are now making surveys for a second line.

Martin is considered one of the better young actors in show business. His role in "The Andersonville Trial" jettied him into prominence across the Fifty States.

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All of this must be on Khrushchev's mind as he listens to

Monroe County schools won six places in the District Forensics held in Northampton High School.

Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg, was presented a plaque for exceeding its membership quota. The presentation was made by a state VFW officer.

Coolbaugh firemen were busy over the weekend answering grass fire calls. They reported three fires in five hours on one day.

Peg Maxwell, wife of the good doctor of Delaware Water Gap, is busy as a beaver these days planning for the annual fund drive of the Monroe County Cancer Unit.

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Mrs. Maxwell is publicity chairman for the campaign. And the powers-to-be couldn't have picked a better tub-thumper.

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With an experienced background in public relations (newspaper), the former Stroud Union High School teacher knows what she wants from the Fourth Estate, and what the press expects from her.

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THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager
JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

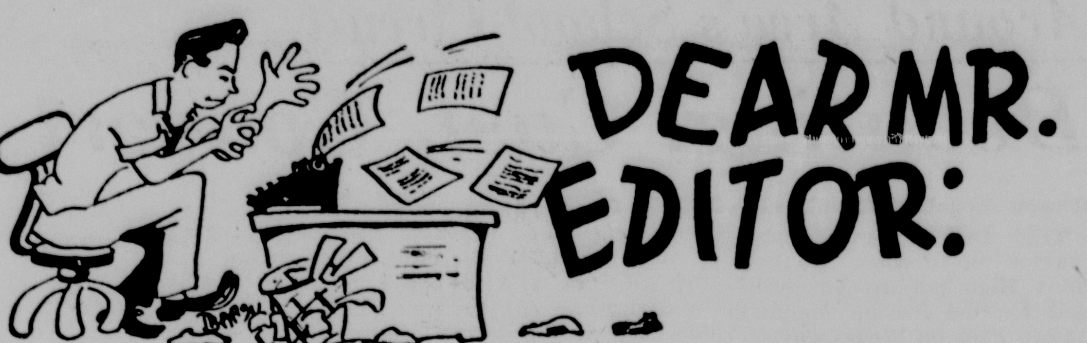
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Gittaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth E. Gittaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By mail (first year, 3d Zone); 3 Months \$1.50; 6 Months \$2.50; One Year, \$4.00; Outside Zone \$3.00 Weekly.

Sat., March 23, 1963

PAGE FOUR



Jazz Festival, Life In Alaska, Thanks, Project 70, 'Off The Record' About-Face On Racing Ban

Proposed Jazz Festival

Editor, The Daily Record:

I note with a great deal of interest, and not a little amazement, the speed with which the Stroudsburgers are about to be put on the map again with the proposed Pocono Mountains Jazz Festival. I find it all strangely reminiscent of the great "Titans" project of a year ago. At that time, all of a sudden, "welcome" signs blossomed on our highways; we wine and dined our heroes and took them to our bosoms; while the newspaper waxed poetic over the "love affair" between the Titans and the Poconos.

Well the engagement was short and not so sweet, and we were left at the altar, holding a bag full of fond memories and the wedding expenses. But it's Spring again, when traditionally the "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—and it seems we're off again.

I am aware that the editorial in The Daily Record of Wednesday, March 13, seemed to imply that somehow to be anything less than wholeheartedly in favor of this season's madness makes one disloyal. But I venture to suggest that the opposite may be the case.

In all the announcements that have been made to the public so far, certain background information has been conspicuously missing. It seems to me to be extremely ill-advised to commit the community to this project without full public knowledge of its possible consequences.

This information is as close at hand as the nearest back file of the New York Times. From this I have abstracted the following items and quotations, which pertain to the annual jazz festival held at Newport, R. I., since early in the 50's.

1. In July, 1959, the attendance was reportedly 53,000 people and the festival corporation was being sued by the estranged wife of the corporation president, who claimed that the festival was her idea.

2. Dec. 7, 1959, "... it was hoped that the festival and the City Council would be able to work out problems of police protection and other large problems consisting of the behavior of various elements of youngsters who come to the city at that time."

3. On July 3rd, 4th, and 5th, the Times carried reports of the crowd of youthful toughs who rioted after a day of driving up and down Newport streets, drinking beer. While the audience attended the concert, seemingly unaware of the disturbance outside, the rioters attacked police and residents and broke store windows. The local police force of 85 men was unable to handle the situation and State Police, Air Police, National Guardsmen, Shore Patrol and Marines were called in. Approaches to the city by ferry and bridge were closed off. Tear gas and fire hoses were used against the rioters, mostly youths of college age who fought back with beer cans and bottles. There were no serious injuries although several persons were knocked unconscious by flying beer cans. Over 180 persons were arrested; the city jail was not big enough to hold them all. In the aftermath, the City Council cancelled the

remainder of the festival, and the producers subsequently sued the city for \$450,000 damages, claiming that the city was responsible for handling the crowds. "Many in Newport believed the disturbance was caused by an 'undesirable element' that had been increasing annually during the seven years the festival had been a summer fixture."

4. A few days later, a similar festival to be held at French Lick, Ind., was called off because of the Newport riot. A statement cited "the inevitable problems that arise anywhere unusually large numbers of people congregate in an area where physical facilities are severely strained."

5. In April of 1961, pressure from local merchants forced the Newport Council to grant permission for a festival to be produced by the Pocono Festival. "Under terms of the agreement the producers will give Music at Newport, Inc., a check for \$10,000, which will be turned over to the city to enable it to increase its police protection for the festival period."

6. In the same month, 11 residents of the area where the festival was to be held, filed suit for an injunction against it. After a four-day hearing before the Superior Court in May, their suit was rejected on the grounds that an injunction could not be issued for an "anticipatory nuisance." The damage suit filed against the city by the former producers was still pending.

7. Early in July, 1961, a quiet and orderly festival was held—under the following conditions: "an intricate system of fences, patrolmen, and parking restrictions"; only ticket holders were permitted in the area; the local police force of 78 was reinforced by 135 outside police and 35 auxiliary police, with State Police on stand-by readiness; police arrested about 130 youths during the festival; about 4,000 of the youths camped out overnight on the beach.

8. Sunday, June 10, 1962, the Times indicated that although the 1961 producers had put on a successful festival was a financial failure for them and they would not be back in 1962.

9. In July, 1962, under different producers, a festival was held—again quiet and orderly, with crowds approaching 11,000 a day. Only ticket-holders were permitted on nearby streets. "Residents of these streets who were having guests had to obtain police passes for them."

The above accounts suggest that the public should ask some questions before the decision is made, questions such as:

Can Stroudsburg handle extra crowds of up to 10,000 people a day?

Are the streets, the sanitary facilities, the police control, the parking facilities adequate?

What restrictions or inconveniences may be placed on the local residents?

What damage might be done to the athletic field or to the borough playground which is right next door?

What benefits would the festival bring to ALL the citizens of Stroudsburg and would these outweigh the disadvantages and inconveniences?

Finally, the public should have the opportunity, in full knowledge of the history of legal disputes, violence, and public disturbances as traced above, to ask itself:

"Even if we can handle it—when a city of 47,000 with a police force of over 80 men could not—is this the type of activity we want to attract here?"

I submit that there must be better ways to boost the Poconos.

Sincerely yours,
ALVIN C. BERGER



Dear Abby

In The Right!

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint to air. My husband and I eat out a lot. Twice this week, when we were comfortable, they turned the air-conditioning on and I had to put my coat back on. I told the waitress that I was chilly, and she said the temperature was just fine FOR HER! I think it is very inconsiderate of the management to turn on the air-conditioning just to keep the help cool. Their customers cannot enjoy eating in a deep freeze. What would you have done?

CHILLED

about the cost of dentistry today was indeed "food for thought" — but I am still hungry. Please feed me some more information.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3265, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

"City Hall," said the phone operator, answering a call. There wasn't a sound at the other end of the wire. "City Hall," the operator repeated. "With whom do you wish to speak, please?" Finally the caller admitted sheepishly, "Nobody, I guess. I just found this number in my husband's pocket."

Had the equivalent of modern-day draft boards been in existence in times gone by, many of the world's most famous military figures, pointed out Dr. Logan Glendonning, would have been turned down cold for the following reasons: George Washington had false teeth, U. S. Grant was a confirmed alcoholic, Bismarck was grossly overweight, the Duke of Wellington was underweight, Nelson had only one eye, Kaiser Wilhelm had a withered arm, Napoleon had ulcers of the stomach, and Julius Caesar was an epileptic!

OVERHEARD:

At an advertising convention: "That fellow has so many irons in the fire that he puts the fire out."

Suggestion by the proprietor of a pet shop: "Why not give a gift that keeps on giving—a female cat?"

Complaint by a member of a trio specializing in folk songs: "My son loosened one of the strings on my gee-tar and he won't tell me which one!"

Markin Time

There's no new sorrow anywhere. Each sorrow has been bravely borne. Some found the joy mixed with the cure. Some missed the rose but found the thorn.

Luther Markin

DEAR LOVES: We all have to abide by certain rules and regulations. If there is a rule at your school against dancing at recess, I think you should obey it.

Confidential To The Dentist From Maryland: Your letter

Editor, The Daily Record:

As a former resident of Stroudsburg I want to tell everyone about Alaska.

Many people recently saw the David Brinkley report on Alaska on TV. I and my family along with the other thousands of Alaskan families feel a great injustice has been done. I, as one small person, don't expect to be able to do much about it but I'm going to try to set a few people straight.

We came here in the fall of 1959, arriving at what everyone said was one of the worst times we could have gotten here. There had been a carpenters strike here almost all of that year and work was almost impossible to get.

At our arrival we stayed with friends on a homestead on Mile 80 on the Glenn Highway. We were 18 miles from the nearest store and 34 miles from the nearest town of Palmer.

As a young girl I remember my grandmother, Emma Blitz, telling about homesteading in Promised Land in Pennsylvania and this was just about the same thing all over again. The only difference is that this is about 70 years later. Mr. Brinkley said anyone could homestead and get 160 acres of land for \$10. If that was all there is to it, there wouldn't be a drop of land left for homesteading. It costs at least \$100 to get one of those 160 acres cleared and ready to plant. Many people have attempted this and given up but many others have succeeded, too. It's a very hard but rewarding way of life.

As for us, we realized we were just not the rough type so we moved to town. My husband looked for work for almost three months before he found anything. I was able to secure work as a waitress to tide us over until he found his job.

When we arrived in Anchorage many of the main streets in town weren't paved and to us it seemed we had truly come to the last frontier.

As spring came, the whole town came to life. Buildings were being built, roads were paved and everyone was as busy as ants. That is one of the things that never fails to astound me here. Spring seems to be like the most wonderful day of your life. Everyone smiles and is so happy. The snow is melting, the sun is shining longer each day and everyone is busy, as if everything had to be done today because tomorrow would be too late.

Apartment houses, business firms and homes are sprouting all over the town. New roads have been built and old ones resurfaced.

In September 1962, we came back to Stroudsburg for a visit and were amazed to see our food prices. Our meat prices are almost identical with yours. Our staple items are a few cents higher in some items. The only big difference I could find was in fruit. All fruit here is sold by the pound so its hard to really compare it with your prices.

Brinkley said gasoline was 60 cents a gallon. That may be in the remote areas where it has to be hauled in tank trailers over many miles, but in Anchorage gas can be bought anywhere from 39 to 50 cents a gallon.

Life here is not easy, as much of the employment is only during the summer construction months but for anyone willing to work at working a fine line can be had here.

We have as much and sometimes a lot more to do in the way of recreation here than a lot of other towns and cities in the other 49 states. As an example in the winter there is skiing, ice skating rinks, the community theater, the Anchorage Community Chorus,

the Anchorage Symphony Orchestra, three bowling alleys, the YWCA, the Spa swimming pool) which is in use year around, women's clubs, Lions, Elks, Moose, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, garden clubs, art shows, music, festivals and many, many more.

There are four radio stations, two television stations, two newspapers and the Methodist University. There is a community college where anyone can go to learn any subject imaginable. College credits can easily be attained by attending one of the schools.

I would be willing to challenge anyone on the subject of good schools. Ours here are of the best quality. There are 18 elementary schools, two high schools and three junior high schools. My own two children love school and wouldn't miss a day unless they got too sick to go.

Everyone who ever visits Anchorage talks about the bars and cocktail lounge. Yes, there are many, but many people have parties at home rather than go out because drinks are expensive in a bar.

There are churches for any denomination. Some even I had never heard of.

As for the cost of housing, yes it is high. The average two bedroom apartment costs \$185 a month. Most apartments are furnished, heat and electricity too. This to most people sounds high but the wages paid make up for the difference.

Homes are also higher than Pennsylvania. A nice two-bedroom home can run anywhere from \$14,000 to \$40,000. This depends on location and size and furnishings just as in Stroudsburg.

Land prices also depend on the location (in town or out). There are many new industries moving into town including many new stores. As you know, J. C. Penney will soon open their new store here. Woolworths already have a store here. There isn't anything I haven't been able to buy.

There are many more good things I could say about Alaska like the growing gas and oil businesses and the tourist business which is still in the process of getting started and the wonderful work done by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, but in time to come they are going to show Mr. Brinkley's report to be sadly mistaken.

This state is still in the baby stages, but what was Pennsylvania 50 years ago? Sure we are costing the U. S. government money, but wasn't that the way each new state was. I don't pretend to know much about figures on this point but I don't think any other state went into the union all in the black. They were just getting started like us and with a little more effort, instead of running us down before we get started, we too will be a profitable state.

As the state grows with good people I am proud to call my neighbors, we shall succeed.

I have only two things to advise anyone who would like to come up here. If only for a look see. That is, this is no country for a lazy man or woman. You only make what you are willing to work hard for. Second, if you come be prepared for surprises in the sights of the most beautiful country you have ever seen and the disappointments of not seeing snow the year around, but seeing children swimming in the lakes in the summer instead. One last thing—bring enough money to keep you until you are able to find work.

I hope you will print this letter so people will know first hand that it isn't all quite as bad as it has been painted by Mr. Brinkley.

Mrs. Arthur (Carol) Frantz
P. O. Box 41442
Spindale, Alaska

He said the towns would be too expensive to buy in most cases and they would be left to die an economic death from isolation.

He said if some old codger back in the mountains wanted to rent back his cabin, we would let him but he'd have to get out during the summer months when we could get a higher rent for it.

He said better cottages and homes would rent for higher prices but the previous owners would not necessarily have first choice.

He said the farms would be reforested.

He said the mountain counties are to be vacant of people and are to act as a buffer between the populations of Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

I have a farm and my family have farms that have belonged to us since 1780 and we do not want them taken by the State by condemnation for someone else's recreation.

Condemnation for recreation is wrong. It was rejected by the Legislature last year but if Project 70 passed again, then the Legislature will give Dr. Goddard the right to condemn property for recreation.

In our valley, the State owns quite a bit of mountain land but not all. If Dr. Goddard condemns the farms and timberland, it will reduce the users of electricity to summer months, destroy the local bank, the new junior-senior high school, the telephone company as what summer people will bother with or need phones, destroy the patronage of a new super-market, garages, small stores, a warehouse terminal, condemn three lumber mills, a stone quarry, a privately-owned children's summer camp, a small resort hotel, a restaurant, nearly a hundred summer cottages, two custard kitchens, etc.

At the same time and without saying so, the State would also be acquiring permanent ownership and control of all water and lands, deposits of coal, fine glass sand, additional forests, deposits of iron and also would take over the ownership of the leases we all signed last summer on untapped gas and oil on our farms.

There are roughly 15,000,000 acres of forested lands in the

State of which close to 3,000,000 acres—largely undeveloped—are owned by the State in parks, forests and game preserves. We have discovered that most of the 24 "tourist destination" counties lie between the known oil and gas fields in northern counties and the gas fields of West Virginia and geologists said this summer that most of these 24 counties have untapped deposits of gas and oil.

What is going to happen to employment in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and any large town when displaced persons from mountains and farms and villages start moving in? Dr. Goddard likes cheap land and there won't be much money and NO farms available for purchase. How will the cities take care of us?

Dr. Goddard was asked about his plans for these 24 counties and he has stated evasively that plans are not complete. We do not think this is true as he was able to make these other statements. Indications are the plan is precise and he knows exactly what he is going to do with every bit of every county.

All owners of any kind of property, please clip this article for future reference. Write to Harrisburg, obtain a copy of Project 70 which doesn't tell much, a copy of the official state map which shows state-owned lands, ask for the state-held acreage in forests, parks and game preserves in your county, note the federal dams and amounts of land suggested for recreation around it, study the natural recreation values and mineral possibilities, either developed or undeveloped, in your region. Then, think for yourself.

This appears to be a raid against private ownership of every resource.

Contact your state representatives at once and ask for a public hearing on Project 70 before the Legislature passes on it. (They will be out of a job if these counties are cleared of people). Go to the hearing. Make a point to find out exactly what is going to happen to your county and to you.

You think this can't be done? On Feb. 11, the Washington D.C. Star newspaper printed a front-page article that said legislation is being sent to Congress this week "proposing a unprecedented federal and state investment of \$1 billion in outdoor recreation and facilities during the next 10 years."

"This proposal includes a partial federal pay-as-you-go scheme plus advance appropriations and matching state funds to speed acquisition of lands and water for recreation purposes." It is now H.R. 3846 before the U.S. House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Further, the money proposed in state's budget for Dr. Goddard's Department of Forests and Waters this year is reported as \$39,000,000 while that for Penn State University is only \$42,000,000.

This is the most ridiculous and impractical plan I ever heard of. Why should Pennsylvania help the federal government get rid of its forests? A copy of this letter is being sent to Gov. Scranton by registered mail. If anyone cares to write me on this subject, I shall be glad to answer.

A. M. PARK
Richmond Furnace, Pa.

Writes On Alaska

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I have a farm and my family have farms that have belonged to us since 1780 and we do not want them taken by the State by condemnation for someone else's recreation.

Condemnation for recreation is wrong. It was rejected by the Legislature last year but if Project 70 passed again, then the Legislature will give Dr. Goddard the right to condemn property for recreation.

In our valley, the State owns quite a bit of mountain land but not all. If Dr. Goddard condemns the farms and timberland, it will reduce the users of electricity to summer months, destroy the local bank, the new junior-senior high school, the telephone company as what summer people will bother with or need phones, destroy the patronage of a new super-market, garages, small stores, a warehouse terminal, condemn three lumber mills, a stone quarry, a privately-owned children's summer camp, a small resort hotel, a restaurant, nearly a hundred summer cottages, two custard kitchens, etc.

At the same time and without saying so, the State would also be acquiring permanent ownership and control of all water and lands, deposits of coal, fine glass sand, additional forests, deposits of iron and also would take over the ownership of the leases we all signed last summer on untapped gas and oil on our farms.

There are roughly 15,000,000 acres of forested lands in the

State of which close to 3,000,000 acres—largely undeveloped—are owned by the State in parks, forests and game preserves. We have discovered that most of the 24 "tourist destination" counties lie between the known oil and gas fields in northern counties and the gas fields of West Virginia and geologists said this summer that most of these 24 counties have untapped deposits of gas and oil.

What is going to happen to employment in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and any large town when displaced persons from mountains and farms and villages start moving in? Dr. Goddard likes cheap land and there won't be much money and NO farms available for purchase. How will the cities take care of us?

Dr. Goddard was asked about his plans for these 24 counties and he has stated evasively that plans are not complete. We do not think this is true as he was able to make these other statements. Indications are the plan is precise and he knows exactly what he is going to do with every bit of every county.

All owners of any kind of property, please clip this article for future reference. Write to Harrisburg, obtain a copy of Project 70 which doesn't tell much, a copy of the official state map which shows state-owned lands, ask for the state-held acreage in forests, parks and game preserves in your county, note the federal dams and amounts of land suggested for recreation around it, study the natural recreation values and mineral possibilities, either developed or undeveloped, in your region. Then, think for yourself.

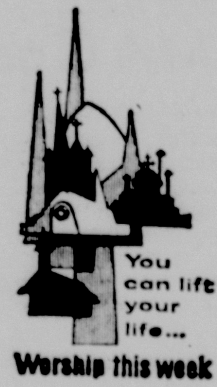
This appears to be a raid against private ownership of every resource.

Contact your state representatives at once and ask for



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What Do I Wish?



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Pam can't keep a secret. She'll probably tell us what she wished before the cake is half eaten.

Whatever her wish, it will be for a little girl type of thing.

But—what of me? What do I wish for my daughter? Success in a career... happy marriage... children... a beautiful home... a fair share of worldly goods... health... happiness?

I suppose I wish all of these things for Pam, in some measure. But if I had to limit myself to a single wish—I would ask for her a deep and abiding faith. How wonderful it is to have an unshaken belief in God's ways and His works, plus the conviction of His love for us.

Some of us may be limited in our ability to give our children material things, but we need never stint on teaching them spiritual values. Start taking your children to church and church school this Sunday.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Samuel 23:1-7	I Kings 3:5-14	Psalms 51:6-12	Proverbs 24:1-7	Matthew 21:18-22	Romans 10:1-4	Romans 11:29-36

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Friday is one day of the week when the role of passive observer just suits me to a T. That's the day I'm glad when the news comes up all over frantic activities, ambitious projects and bustling comings and goings.

Vicarious reporting relieves me of the necessity for doing anything myself, much as a day at the beach with the sea in constant motion is a most relaxing occupation. As long as the waves are so busy about the business of the world, I needn't be.

So, while I have no inclination to grab a paint or start sanding the state floor, I'm quite contented to have other people planning to do so, and would applaud their vision and ambition, if clapping didn't take so much effort.

The railroad station as it now stands is certainly no addition to the landscape of East Stroudsburg, although I can remember a time when it seemed a glamorous place. That was in the days when trains still ran to Philadelphia and when we nicknamed Crystal St. "Alligator Ave." because it was paved with paving stones as rough as an alligator's hide.

That's when trains whistled and puffed, and engineers waved and the station was surrounded by lawns and circular beds of canna lilies, and as children we were proud to have other passengers see us get off at such a pretty place.

No longer "pretty" but bustling was the station during the war years when the Soldiers Canteen was set up in the lobby and local women served sandwiches and coffee to the troop trains which stopped there.

Now it's just sort of lonely and forlorn most of the time with the ticket window closed, the chatter of the telegraph keys silent, and the benches with their curved iron arms and worn seats empty.

The vision of flower boxes and painted shutters, of picture-hung walls and soft music of weavers and whittlers and what not plying their trade is an entrancing one. Now if passenger train service to Philadelphia and more frequent trains to New York and points west could also be revived, and the Garden Club could put flower arrangements in the dining cars, we'd have us a boom going.



Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Buck

Reception For Golden Anniversary

Kunkletown — Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Buck of Kunkletown RD 1, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 8.

A reception in honor of the golden anniversary was held on Sunday, March 10 at Honey Moon Hide-Away at Kresgeville.

They are the parents of three living children: Wilma, who is married to LeRoy J. Hinton of Gilbert, LaRue, who is married to Arlington C. Snyder of Allentown; and William E. Buck, married to Joyce Buzzard of Bangor.

Present for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Hinton and sons, James, Jeffrey, Robert and Glenn of Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Arlington C. Snyder, and daughters, Mrs. Ronald Phillips, Mrs. Robert Mascale and Linda, Ronald Phillips, Arthur Gurskey and sons, Larry and Ronald, of Allentown; and Mr. and Mrs. William Buck of Bangor.

Humphreys-Garmus

George A. Humphreys, Cohasset, Mass., and Rita Lucia Garmus, Echo Lake, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

Square Dance Tonight

A square dance, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93 will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton Square.



Mrs. Sherwood S. Knecht

Lens Art

Knecht-Jones Wedding In Mackey Memorial Church

Bangor—Miss Barbara Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, of 534 Columbia Ave., Bangor, was married on March 16 at 7 p. m. at the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church to Sherwood S. Knecht, son of Mrs. Erna Knecht and the late Augustus Knecht, of Nazareth, RD 3.

Rev. Dodge performed the ceremony with Mrs. Elizabeth Brown as soloist and Cornell Wallwork as accompanist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with a portrait neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins. The full skirt was trimmed with lace panels and had a chapel sweep. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Robert O'Brien, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress in a shrimp color with matching headpiece and carried a cascade of mint.

Chery Knecht, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht, of Pen Argyl, was

flower girl. She wore a mint green gown and carried a basket of shrimp pompons. David Amy, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Amy, of Nazareth, was ring bearer.

Fred McDonalds, of Nazareth, RD 3, was best man. Ushers were Robert Jones, brother of the bride, and David Brewer, of Nazareth, RD 3.

A reception was held in the church social hall before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents. The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area High School. Mr. Knecht, a graduate of Nazareth Area High School, is employed at Schaeble's Bakery, Easton.

Hallocks Host To Pocononians In Fort Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hallock of Club Court, Stroudsburg, who are wintering in Fort Pierce, Fla., were hosts at an informal luncheon on Monday for Monroe County residents and former residents. The luncheon was held at Simone's restaurant at Fort Pierce.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintze and Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom who were weekend guests of the Hallocks; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. Alford Meyers; retired Police Chief James McConnell, Mrs. Georgia Cristman, and James Leach, the latter from Fort Lauderdale where some of the guests are wintering.

Leisure Hour Contributes To Laurel Manor

The Leisure Hour Club voted a donation of \$10 to the linen shower for Laurel Manor at their meeting this week at the YMCA.

New games purchased by the club were enjoyed. Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. Ruth Warnick and Mrs. Ruth Lender.

Forsythia blossoms decorated the tables where refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Teischer and her committee to the Leisure Hour Club and the members of MORH who joined them for the social hour.

Arlington PTA Plans Class Trip

At the meeting of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Assn. this week with Raymond Roberts presiding, the members heard details of the sixth grade trip which is sponsored by the PTA from Ralph Knaut.

The class will go to New York City where they will take the Staten Island Ferry to the Statue of Liberty. They will visit the shipyards, the Museum of Natural History, the Planetarium. They will take box lunches and will have dinner at an Automat before returning home.

The PTA also had a look at the phys-eductor which they will discuss purchasing for the elementary health education program. George Metropoulos, physical education teacher, spoke on the present program in the elementary school and asked parents with clothesline and plastic chlorox bottles to donate them for gym equipment.

The PTA discussed the picture project but tabled final decision. Mrs. Perry Stearns and Mrs. Plimpton Berryman were named to the nominating committee.

Mrs. William Eyer reported plans had been completed for the penny supper to be held April 20 and asked for the cooperation of members. Mrs. Nonnemachers third grade won the attendance banner.

The next meeting will be held April 16.

Family Night Supper

Mount Pocono — A family night supper will be held at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church on Friday night at 6 sponsored by the commission on social concerns. While the adults are listening to a tape recording on "Brain Washing," a moving picture will be shown to the children. All members, their friends and families are invited.

Supper Planned

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Sand Hill Methodist Church is sponsoring a pancake and sausage supper to be served at the church on Thursday, March 28. Serving will start at 6 and continue until all are sold. Tickets may be obtained from members of the society or at the door.

Coolbaugh PTA Plans Television

Tobyhanna — The Coolbaugh Elementary Center Parent-Teachers Assn. voted to sponsor a term project to install a television and antenna as a supplement to the visual aids program in the school at the meeting this week.

Philip Leighton, a member of the faculty of the education department at East Stroudsburg State College, as guest speaker also brought television into the picture in discussing "The Average Child".

As a comparative guide line for parents, he converted the 3 r's of education to the 3 t's, asking parents to consider and compare the relative amount of time their children spend with television, teacher and talk. "Talk," he said should mean communication between parent and child.

He stressed the point that an "average child" is a statistical nonentity reached by mathematical deduction. The goal parents should seek is to rear normal not average children.

Volunteers are needed in the library which is progressing satisfactorily, it was reported. Samuel Lee, principal, announced the Easter holidays April 11-17. Mrs. Miller's fourth grade class won the attendance banner.

The next meeting will be held April 22 at 8 in the Coolbaugh Elementary Center.

Elaine Butler Heads Sterling MY Fellowship

STERLING — Elaine Butler was elected president of the Sterling Youth Fellowship, succeeding Yvonne Rochford in the office and heading these officers also named by the youth unit: Cheryl Crossman, vice president; Elizabeth Gilpin, secretary; Donna Dolan, treasurer; Annette Lanuti, faith chairman; Arthur Rigby, Jr., Christian witness; Barry B. Dolan, Christian outreach; James Butler, Christian citizenship.

Mrs. Robert Rochford is adviser of the group, which meets each Sunday night following youth choir rehearsal at the church.

District Rally For Lutheran Confirmands

Members of the Confirmation classes of the Lutheran Churches in Monroe County will join with all confirmands in the Eastern District of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in a rally to be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton, on Sunday, March 31 at 3:30 p.m. A total of 453 young folks expect to be confirmed in this district this spring.

The Rev. William C. Leopold, Pastor of St. John's, Stroudsburg, will read the lessons at this service; the Rev. Walter E. Wrede, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, will be the liturgist; and the Rev. John R. Brokhoff, D. D., Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lansdale, Pa., will preach the sermon. Dr. Brokhoff has appeared on numerous radio and TV programs for youth and has written educational textbooks and Sunday School material for the Lutheran Board of Publications. He is the author of the book, "This Is Life." The theme of his sermon will be "The Church's Indispensable Man".

Each confirmand attending the rally will receive a devotional cross.

Italian, Spanish Added To Local Conversation Groups

Those planning to travel to Europe may brush up on their Italian and Spanish now, in the new Conversation Groups being formed by the Pocono Art Center, (phone 421-5988).

The Italian Conversation Group will be initiated on Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8 p.m., at the Old Stone House, Braeside and Brown Sts., East Stroudsburg. Anyone wishing to converse in Italian is invited to attend.

Leading the group will be Mrs. Ervin Rouch who came to Stroudsburg as a war-bride. Maria, as she is known to her many friends, was educated in the University of Pisa, Italy. Getting an early start at the age of five, through the management of a wise grandmother, she was fortunate to graduate, in spite of the war. The elementary course was followed by seven years of "Magistrato", corresponding to high school, then two years of "Magistero", the latter being preparation for teaching Italian Literature and Latin.

When she first came to this area, Mrs. Rouch taught Latin in East Stroudsburg High School.

Now the Rouchs — Maria and Mose, as they prefer to be known — with their daughter Corinne and an assortment of pets that includes cats, a dog and a palomino horse, live on the River Road above Shawnee, in one of the oldest stone houses of the area, which they have restored and improved with their own hands, with imagination, taste and hard work.

A Spanish Conversation Group will be started on the following Tuesday, April 2, at the same time and place. A French Conversation Group, with Mrs. George Stabenow as chairman (421-1023), is already in full swing, with the next meeting set for April 8.

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Miss Karen L. Strout

Miss Strout Engaged To USMA Cadet

Bangor — Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Strout of 233 Broadway, Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Strout, to David R. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Perkins of 207 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and is now attending Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Mount Lebanon High School, attended Pennsylvania State University, and is now a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in his third year.

Choirs Sing For Altar, Rosary Society

Rev. John Walsh, S.T.L., and his male and female choir, entertained the members of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Selections ranged from the Gregorian chant to psalms and hymns.

Mrs. Edwin Hermanns, chairman of the program, introduced Dr. Elmo J. Lill of East Stroudsburg, who lectured on the subject of Cancer.

The nominations committee consisting of Chairman Mrs. Edwin Millard, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt and Mrs. James Lorinset, submitted the following names of officers eligible for the 1963-64 term: President: Miss Marie Brown, Vice President: Mrs. Manuel Deus, Secretary: Mrs. Richard Smith, Treasurer: Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Financial Secretary: Mrs. Frank Moxley.

Miss Eve Zateeny expressed satisfaction with the excellent attendance at the Retreat and Day of Reflection held at the Villa in Mt. Pocono last week end.

Mrs. G. Andy LaBar, chairman of the Blood Drive for St. Matthew's stated that donors will be gratefully accepted on Monday, April 15 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

Beverages were served by Mrs. J. Joseph McCluskey, Mrs. F. Jay Martin and their committee. Mrs. Joseph Jacques and Mrs. Michael LaPena were in charge of Ways and Means.

Honor Past Presidents

All past presidents of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. will be honored at the meeting of the auxiliary on Monday night at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home. Members also plan to attend the meeting of District 20 to be held tonight at 8 at Bethlehem Post 855.

Mrs. Tracy, ESSC Grad, Is Married

Mrs. Beth McIntyre Tracy, of Latham, N. Y., a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and a teacher in the Albany, N. Y., public schools, was married on Feb. 7 to John P. Sewell Jr. of 75 Willet St., Albany.

They were married in St. Ambrose Church, Latham, N. Y., with Rev. James Vaughn officiating. They were attended by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyrell.

Mrs. Sewell is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Miller of Easton, and Grady McIntyre of Melbourne, Fla. She was the widow of the late Joseph D. Tracy of Palm Beach, Fla. and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. Sewell is the son of John P. Sewell and the late Mae Cody Sewell. He was graduated from Georgetown University and attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is in the construction business and is secretary-treasurer of John P. Sewell Inc.

After a wedding trip to Canada, they will live at Galleon House in Latham, N. Y.

Top Of Mountain GOP Invites Candidates

The Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women met this week at the Blakeslee Community House. Mrs. Franklin Miller gave a resume of the talk by Gerald Snyder on the history of the primary election. Edwin Krawitz, the scheduled speaker was unable to attend.

Members were reminded that March 30 is the last day for voter registration. A list of candidates for township and county offices in the primary was read. They will be invited to attend the April 15 meeting.

Plans were made for a spaghetti supper and white elephant sale to be held in June at the Naomi Lake Boat House. Mrs. Ronald Davis is chairman to be assisted by Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Chester Woehrl.

Mrs. Claude Bush, Mrs. Ronald Davis and Mrs. Alice Shotwell served refreshments to Mrs. Lloyd Argot, Mrs. Claude Baxter, Mrs. Lenore Baxter, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Mary Cobleigh, Mrs. Harry Eberhart, Mrs. Doris C. Field, Mrs. Richard Keiper, Mrs. Irene Malsch, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Martha Montbellier, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Joseph Vargo, Mrs. Hedwig Wittman, and Mrs. Chester Woehrl.

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Calendar

Saturday, March 23
Deanery Day of Reflection. Pocono Missions School, 10:30 to 4 p.m.

Card party sponsored by Polk Twp. PTA, at school.
Rummage sale, Stroud Community Club, next to Grand Theater.

Square dance sponsored by Boy Scout troop 93 at Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 25
Stroud Union Music Parents supper meeting, high school cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. at VFW 8 p.m.
Hadassah, Temple Israel Vestry Rooms, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26
Ramsey PTA in school gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Bartonville, 7:30 p.m.

Italian Conversation Group, organizing meeting, Old Stone House, Braeside and Brown Sts., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 28
Pancake and sausage supper, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, 6 p.m.

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GARDEN CLUB PRESIDENT, Mrs. George Rung, left, inspects one of the paintings which Mrs. Jovan DeRocco, right, discussed at the meeting of the club at the Old Stone House on Thursday. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Shutters And Flowerboxes To Transform Old Station Garden Club Learns

Future travelers to the Poconos may well rub their eyes and think they've been transported to Switzerland if the dreams envisioned for the venerable green and red East Stroudsburg Station of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad come true.

That dream as revealed to the Monroe County Garden Club at their meeting on Thursday at the Old Stone House by their hostess, Mrs. Jovan DeRocco, would transform the station into a modified Alpine chalet with painted shutters and window boxes full of flowers.

Inside, a partition would separate the waiting room, from the other half which would be occupied with the looms and busy fingers of the Weaver's Guild. The waiting room itself would also be something to write home about, since it would double as an art gallery, hung with prints of famous paintings, and filled with the sound of classical music.

The utilitarian task of ticket selling and baggage handling would be an inconspicuous part of the whole picture, which is the dream of the Pocono Art Center which holds a five-year lease on the building, Mrs. DeRocco said.

The East Stroudsburg station came into Mrs. DeRocco's talk before the Garden Club in conjunction with the history of the Old Stone House where they met and which its owners, Mr. and Mrs. DeRocco have turned into a one-man art center of their own.

The Old Stone House was built in 1775 by Robert Brown who fought with Col. Jacob Stroud in the Revolutionary War. In 1852, his great grandson drove by buggy to Hoboken to negotiate with the D. L. and W. Railroad, then engaged in building its railroad to persuade them to establish the railroad station in East Stroudsburg instead of Stroudsburg. They accepted his offer to sell them all of the land for \$1 and the proviso that trains must always stop here.

The Garden Club members toured the 16-room house before their meeting. The DeRoccos have taken down the partitions which made it a two-family dwelling and restored much of its original quality, inside, including opening the eight fireplaces. Future plans include removing the stucco to reveal the original stone-work.

Mrs. DeRocco devoted the main part of her speech to Floral Arrangements in Art as demonstrated in the paintings of Jan Bruegel, Dutch painters; Pierre Renoir; Paul Cezanne and Odilon Redon with their changing interpretations.

Mrs. George M. Rung presided.

Easter Eggs

by

BARTONS'

Surprise the kiddies on Easter morning with real-looking hand-decorated candy eggs—almost too pretty to eat. These gayly trimmed eggs by Bartons' are now available at Kresge Drug. Box of 5, \$1.00; Box of 10, \$1.98. Single eggs are 20c. Come see Kresge Drug display of Bartons' colorful bunnies, chicks, ducks and other farm animals priced from 20c. They're all made of pure Swiss milk chocolate. Give the youngsters a special treat this Easter.

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eries over pennies, the loan exhibits in banks and schools.

The Pocono Art Center's future plans include a complete art center on its own ten-acre holdings which would house all types of art in one center: Paintings, etching, sculpture, ceramics, music, dance and a theater.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

In the course of a telephone conversation, Marcia DeRocco said, "By the way, Madalyn, if ever you have any furniture to be re-finished or any carpentry work to be done, I know the most wonderful workman—a darling Bushkill man, who has a great deal of skill and a fine feeling for wood. As a matter of fact, he's helping me right now here in the Old House, but he'll be finished soon, and I know he'd be happy to have some other work lined up."

"I'm delighted to hear of him," I said, "because I have an old chest at home without a top, and I need it very badly for storage. I wonder how much he would charge to just fit a board over it. Tim can refinish it . . . but as it stands, I can't use it because the top drawer is exposed."

Marcia called back later to tell me the charge. It was so low I couldn't believe it . . . far less than we could ever have hoped to do it for ourselves, and far more sensible too because no one in my household is a carpenter by either trade or instinct. It was arranged that the gentleman would come to my home some morning while I was at work . . . and, wouldn't you know? The very day he was to arrive, I left in such a rush I forgot to clean the things out of that drawer. It contained a cedar chest, about four inches high (the gift of my first beau), a few notebooks and newspaper clippings. Nothing of great value. When I thought of them at work, I shrugged the matter away . . . I was sure the carpenter would lift the drawer out until the top was in place, so my possessions would probably not be in his way.

There's just never a dull—or uncomplicated—moment at my house. When I arrived home, the chest was standing by the window, with a top. It looked very nice, and Tim and I were discussing his sanding and staining it when I decided to clean out the drawer. It would open only a few inches. The cedar chest was just the wrong height and its lid caught, allowing only enough space to reach in with one's fingers to retrieve the loose papers. What's more, there was something in the toy chest . . . you could hear it rattle. I nearly went mad trying to remember what . . . and I pictured the eagerness and frustration of someone who might, at a later date, purchase my old chest at an auction sale. Rather than annoy me, the entire thing struck me as hilarious. I howled.

"Maybe if we pulled the drawer often, very, very hard, the lid would snap off the cedar chest," Tim volunteered. We tried . . . but it held. "You know, Tim, 'we have a jam here,' I decided. 'Whenever we have guests who are in danger of becoming bored with no television to watch, we can offer a prize for opening this drawer.'"

I blamed myself for my stupidity in permitting things to remain in the drawer . . . and weeks later confided to Marcia, making her promise she would never tell Mr. DePue. Marcia laughed. "Of course, I'll tell him," she said. "Paul has a marvelous sense of humor and he'll love it."

He did too, finding the situation as funny as I . . . and he remedied it in exactly five minutes, during which time I discovered he's the father of a former schoolmate of mine, and just as nice and kind as Marcia said—in her words, "a darling man with a fine feeling for wood." Right now, he's building a portico on the Pocono Art Center's museum in East Stroudsburg, that is more in keeping with the architecture of early America; also refinishing much of the furniture within. I mention him here because this long-time native of Bushkill is quite a fellow, who gives service with a smile (just as we do at Wyckoff's) and stands back of his work. He should . . . proudly, for it's very good work.



PENNSYLVANIA'S Easter Seal Boy for '63, Mitch

Fulmer, chats with Pennsylvania's Governor William Scranton.

He Goes To Kindergarten-- Thanks To Easter Seals

Mitch Fulmer, Pennsylvania's Easter Seal child for 1963, is a very happy boy. He has had his picture taken with Governor Scranton. He even spent a few minutes in the Governor's private office, where he chatted with him like a political equal. And to top it all off, the Governor invited him to make a return visit.

Mitch considers himself pretty lucky. However, that might be a little difficult for most people to understand, because Mitch has cerebral palsy.

His full name is Kenneth Fulmer, but everyone calls him Mitch. Mitch and his mother live at 11 Landis Avenue in Millersville, where, thanks to the Easter Seal Society, Mitch is able to attend kindergarten. But it wasn't always so.

Mitch was born on May 27th, 1957. It was then they discovered he had the spastic type of cerebral palsy. A pretty tough beginning for a little fellow. But, in November of 1959, an orthopedic surgeon referred Mitch to the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and Mitch's future began to look a little brighter.

Almost immediately Mitch began a complete physical therapy exercise program. At first this meant only passive exercise because Mitch wasn't able to do it himself. For a year and a half Mitch worked hard. Once a week he came into the Lancaster Society headquarters and the therapist would exercise his muscles for him, developing a pattern of exercises which would eventually enable him to walk. Of course his mother was given instructions too, so that she could follow through at home.

At last, after a year and a half, the big day arrived. Mitch was ready to learn to walk. But the first lesson might have come as a big disappointment if Mitch hadn't been prepared, because before he could start learning to walk, he had to learn how to fall properly. And he did fall, lots of times.

When Mitch first started gait training he walked on his toes, and crossed one leg over the other. But his training program was based on his individual problems, thus enabling specialists to prescribe braces of the proper type. Of course he was taught with canes first, and his program, like every individual's program, was aimed at trying to prevent any deformities, in addition to developing independence and muscle strength.

penter built him a wooden one. It helped a lot, because Mitch could use it at home every day.

Also, during this time, Mitch entered the pre-school orthopedic kindergarten maintained at Lancaster Society headquarters. At first glance, it might look like any other kindergarten room; however, a closer look would show that some of the children are strapped into their chairs, because they are unable to sit alone. Others are in wheelchairs. Still others are at stand-up tables, supported in an upright position which enables them to exercise their bodies without danger of falling.

The curriculum is slightly different too, as it covers occupational therapy (self-help needs) speech and physical therapy. Of course Mitch doesn't have any speech problems, as a matter of fact he has excellent comprehension and articulation, but the service is available for those who do need it.

So Mitch worked hard, and in September of 1962 he underwent a psychological evaluation and despite his handicap, it was found that Mitch has a high mental level. So, it was a happy day indeed when he was admitted to regular kindergarten, thanks to a cooperative program with the county board and the society.

Mitch is still visiting the society, and continuing his exercises, because the fight isn't over by any means. He still wears short leg braces, and with lots of hard work and exercise, people are hopeful that someday he'll be able to walk without them. Possibly by the time he's ready to go to his senior prom, Mitch will be able to walk unaided.

As it is now, Mitch loves to ride his tricycle, and play cowboys and Indians. But he spends a lot of time reading and finger-painting and watching cartoons on television. Like any other boy who's almost six, he maintains an active interest in everything!

Without the Easter Seal Society Mitch probably wouldn't be where he is today, because being handicapped is expensive. It wasn't too long ago that his examinations were made every two or three months, by an orthopedic surgeon, but now they are made every six months. These, plus all his therapy and his transportation to school is furnished free by the Lancaster Society. Originally his braces were furnished by the society too, but his mother has since then reimbursed them.

And so it continues, for how long, nobody really knows. But right now Mitch has one big thought in mind. He would like to pay a return visit to Governor Scranton.

Gideons Tuesday

The Gideons will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fralley, Bartonsville.



Easter Parade 100 years ago at fashionable Long-champs in Paris shows as many different ladies' chapeaux as there were ladies; but all the men wore high silk hats. ...

Men's Easter Hat Fashions Change, Too--By Centuries

Philadelphia, Pa. (ED)—No one knows just how it started . . . but every Easter Sunday for the last 100 years, thousands of the world's most fashionably dressed people promenade along the world's most fashionable avenues from dawn 'til dusk.

The "Holy Day" first began to turn into a "holiday" during the Industrial Revolution when working people had more leisure. The Easter vacation was expanded to three days in most parts of the world—Good Friday to Easter Monday—and to five days in Denmark.

Easter Sunday ushered in balmy Spring weather and people just naturally chose the occasion to shed Winter wear, dress up in their brightest Spring outfits, and go out to greet the season in droves.

Perhaps the first man to dream of an Easter Parade was the 16th Century English poet, Barnabe Googe, who wrote, "Do you not know it is a holiday, a day to dance in?" Barnabe's flighty sentiments weren't very much appreciated in his day, but by the mid-1800s, Easter parading was a popular pastime.

Even then, inclement weather, rarely discouraged the promenaders, and crushing crowds rarely disturbed them. All attire was resplendent, but ah—the millinery! Milady spent weeks choosing her Easter bonnet, hours arranging it, and then swooned if another feminine parader happened to show the same good taste in hats as she!

At the Easter Parades of the 1860s, there were as many different ladies' chapeaux as there were ladies. But all the men wore high silks. During the World War I years a few adventurous New York gentlemen dared to appear on Fifth Avenue in derbies. In the 1930s, the millinery still provided the color, but by now, all the men wore derbies. This year, however, milady will

be able to tell her escort by his hat.

New interpretations in a dozen or more casual and classic hat styles will make the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April, 1963, a memorable fashion event. Hat designers stress wearing com-



Male Easter bonnet, 1963, is the Falcon, a lightweight felt designed for casual Springtime wear. The hand-shaped look is lastingly blocked in, and it boasts a narrow self-textured band.

fort and popular color combinations in a manner that is unmistakably Spring-time. Silk finishes have given way to soft textures. Narrow and medium width bands, frequently with colorful arrows or distinctive emblems to ornament the bow, will also be in vogue. Crown treatments are varied to satisfy a variety of masculine preferences. Familiar features, back from past seasons, are the "sculptured hat," ornamented bands, and telescope crowns.

First choice for many parading papas will be the new Falcon, a smart lightweight felt with pinched front. The Falcon features a very thin weld edge on the brim, and perforated leather and mesh lining.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Willingness To Work Marked Her Career

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
"I read patents when I cook! So the more guests I have for dinner, the more patents I get to read."

These are the words of blonde, very feminine Dr. Giuliana Tesoro one of America's outstanding textile chemists whose present career is assistant director of research at the J. P. Stevens Central Research Laboratory.

Holds Patents
They're also the words of a woman who holds United States, British and Belgian patents herself.

As an award-winning chemist who's an expert in wash-and-wear and anti-static finishes, Dr. Tesoro's career story is another chapter in the willingness-to-work book.

Scientific Leanings
Born in Venice in a professional family, Dr. Tesoro showed her leanings toward science early in her schooling. When she came to this country in 1939, after completing school in Italy, she had a job as an X-ray technician. But she had a mind that was steadily gearing itself for a professional career in chemistry.

As soon as she learned to speak English, she began looking for a school where she could get professional training.

Yale Education
Because of her good background, high intelligence and obvious willingness to work, she was promised admission to the graduate school at Yale if she took prescribed courses as an auditor, studied on her own and passed the entrance examinations.

This young Giuliana did, even with a siege of pleurisy to hold her back. By the time she was 21 she had her Ph.D. from Yale.

Immediately, she began her professional career as a chemist and has never been away from it, except for two leaves of absence when her children were born.

Before she took her present

Stevens job in which she had the opportunity to start a department for textile research from scratch, Dr. Tesoro had already made considerable headway professionally and developed a strong interest in



She Helps Direct Research In New Textile Chemistry.

textile chemistry because of some of the previous work she'd done.

This year she is celebrating her fifth anniversary with Stevens at the same time the company is celebrating its 150th!

Quality Rating
When I asked Dr. Tesoro for her personal rating of the qualities she considers people need most to build top-rate careers, she was quiet a moment.

"I'd rather talk about the qualities people need most as human beings," she said finally.

"In my opinion, respect for work and willingness to work is all-important. So is the right approach to life and the intelligence or raw material you have to bring to work."

Integrity First
"But, most of all, for success in a career and for success as a human being, you need integrity. Without that, nothing is important."

Young Moderns

Stagestruck Youngsters Need Training

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people think they have a future in show business because they have good looks or received the senior class vote as "the one most likely to succeed in the theater." But it's not so, says 23-year-old tenor Val Sorvino who had his foot right in the theater door, and then backed away.

"I thought the world was at my feet because I had such a powerful voice with good range and quality, but I didn't realize until I joined an acting school how much I didn't know." The handsome, 6-foot-3 singer had been auditioned for the Mario Lanza part in a film that was postponed. Val's vocal range is from low A flat to high D above C.

"If the film had been made then, I'd probably have missed the boat. Now I'm increasing my potential. The level of the Broadway stage is accelerated. My weak point was dancing. You must dance and sing as well as you act to get ahead today," he says.

Study at Good School
He studies with a distinguished group at the Musical Theatre Academy of New York. Acting is taught by Sanford Meisner, music by Lehman Engel, and dancing by Hanya Holm.

"The whole concept of the school is to avoid loopholes in your acting education. If you have talent and ambition and work hard, you can take whatever they have to offer. I just hate to go home at night."

One bent on getting into the theater should take a year or two out of their life and study at a good school, no matter how much they must give up.

No Love Now
"My problem is I love women, but I'm certainly not going to let a wife support me while I'm in school. So — maybe I'm old-fashioned. The only way I can realize marriage is to become an artist first, so I'll stay a bachelor until I have it made. It's not like being a bookkeeper with everything balanced at the end of the day. A good artist is never satisfied with his work. Caruso knew he was great, but he never settled for what he had done," says Val.

There are beautiful girls at the school, and that makes it "a great temptation to fall in love." But he won't let himself. And besides if he fell in love with a girl wanting

a career, there would be a double hazard.

He can't afford to date girls unless they want to watch television or sit in Central Park, but if they are sincere they don't mind, he says.

He does odd jobs — as house painter, waiter, clerk, typist, moving man. The ideal is to find a job that gives you just enough money to get by, so you can concentrate on learning your craft.

Watches Weight

His family is his strongest backer, but he has had other financial benefactors, including the late James Melton, with whom he played in a Student Prince stock production, who financed his voice lessons for six months.

But pessimistic people could ruin his spirit, if he's let them, he says. He often hears that "the

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

I haven't the faintest idea where my Aunt Helen (Brown) is; all I know is that she is somewhere between Florida and California. She took off the end of January on a sabbatical leave from East Stroudsburg State College in her camper which is actually a trailer on top of a pickup truck.

Accompanying her is her Collie dog, Lady — that's all! It took her two weeks to reach Florida; her first stop off was at Norfolk, Virginia, to see my cousin, Earland Clark, and his



wife, Alice. Earland took her on a tour of the En terprise, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier on which he is a jet pilot. From Norfolk she stopped to have coffee with old friends in every state, but she finally got to Florida! The last card I had was a giant one on which she wrote as much as I get in a letter. She had toured the Everglades, fished, visited a bird jungle, was on a television program, gave a speech, and visited two universities! Then she said, she was heading for Palahussee, and on to Texas where she was going to spend a few days at a National Park, after which she would head for California!

That was the last I heard until yesterday when a battered package arrived. On the outside was an official statement, "Rewrapped in Washington, D. D." Inside were pecan nuts. My mother, two sisters, and two aunts, also received battered packages with the same message. All of have quite a few pecans with the exception of my sister, Jane, who received only two nuts! She figures that who ever had to do all the wrapping at the Washington, D. C. postoffice decided he deserved

a few for himself after all the work!

So while Aunt Helen is who-knows-where, I'm going to bake pecan pie! The first recipe comes from Mrs. Bessie O'Neill who sent it to me in exchange for a recipe I have from Williamsburg, Va. She got her recipe from a cafeteria in Silver Springs, Florida where she was served the pie many times, and assures me it is delicious.

Bessie's Pecan Pie

1 cup white sugar
1 cup white Karo syrup
1 cup chopped pecan meats
2 eggs
1/4 cup butter
1/4 scant teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugar; add salt, well beaten eggs, syrup and chopped nut meats; mix well. Bake in an unbaked pie shell for 1 hour at 300 degrees.

The recipe that I have is similar but doesn't contain as much sugar, and therefore wouldn't be as sweet.

Williamsburg Inn Pecan Pie

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 cup pecans
3 eggs
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Line pastry shell with pecans. Beat eggs well. Add corn syrup, sugar, salt, and butter; mix well. Pour over nuts in crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes longer. Cool before serving.

The early frost last year hurt Florida's citrus crop but it couldn't have hurt their pecan trees! Everybody's sending pecans from Florida this year. Mrs. Tom Reaser had two different

friends send them so far, and has been busy baking pecan pies; a little bird told me that they are scrumptious! Mrs. Reaser got her recipe from her daughter-in-law's mother, Mrs. Olive Bolich, a former resident of Stroudsburg, and now living in Florida.

Olive's Pecan Pie

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup light or dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
Beat eggs slightly, beat in sugar, blend in rest of ingredients. Pour in unbaked pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35-40 minutes longer, until brown and slightly puffed. If you're one of the fortunate receiver's of Florida's pecans, take your pick of recipes; they're three good ones!

Wooddale WSCS Meets

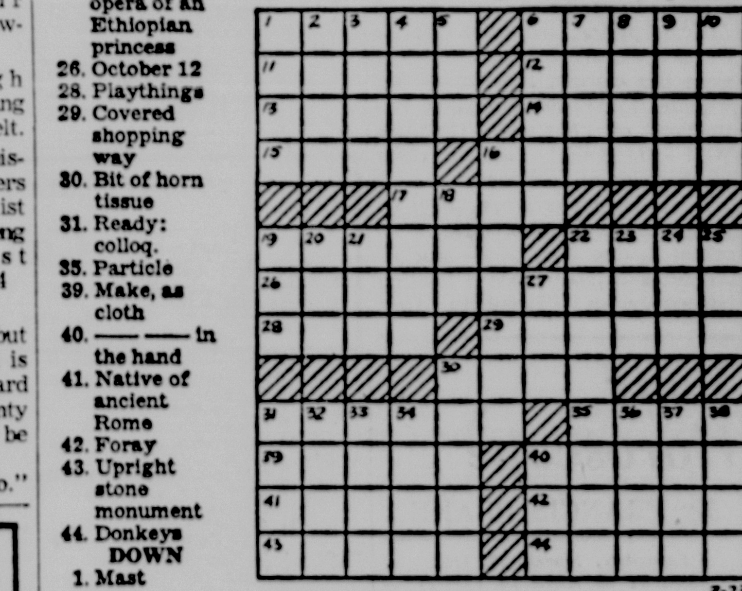
Wooddale — Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker reported on the rummage sale held by the Wooddale Women's Society of Christian Service at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Leah Heeter. Plans were made for a similar sale to be held in the Fall.

Officers will be elected at the April meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lesoine.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Betty VanVleet, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Dolores Adams, Mrs. Elsie LaBar, Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, Mrs. Jean Cramer, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Halterman and Mrs. Hazel Decker.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | Across | Down |
| 1. Chases and catches: baseball sl. | 2. Nucleolus of starch grain | 1. Insect | 22. Attributed to |
| 6. Cavalry sword | 3. Man's name | 23. Mrs. Cantor | 24. Father |
| 11. Airlines | 4. Magnificent | 25. Affirmative vote | 27. So |
| 12. Benefit | 5. Pigeon | 26. American republic: abbr. | 34. Wicket |
| 13. Shaped like a wing | 6. Bank vaults | 27. So | 35. Labret |
| 14. Balks | 7. Stratford River, Eng. | 28. Hebr. day | 36. Labret |
| 15. Sounded, as a bell | 8. Laure | 29. Autumn month: abbr. | 37. A. Charlemagne |
| 16. Tame | 9. Tiny stream | 30. Settling | 38. Fruit drinks |
| 17. Feast one's — on | 10. Otherwise | 31. Nocturnal birds | 39. Social appointment: colloq. |
| 18. Walking (2 wds.) | 11. To recover (2 wds.) | 32. Tidy | 40. Wine receptacle |
| 19. Verdi's | 12. Now: Scot. | 33. Social appointment: colloq. | |
| 20. Opera of an Ethiopian princess | | | |



A Cryptogram Quotation
S GFLN QAIJQRNIQNJ RJ AIPM
S GAAL ONOALM.—STAIMOAFJ
Yesterday's Cryptogram: CONCERT CAUSES MORE CONVERSATION THAN WIT.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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WPORADIO

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
9:30—Morning Melodies with Bob Barr
12:35—Musical Matinee
Modern sound all afternoon.
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
11:00—Church Service
Zion Methodist, Pen Argyl
1:00—840 Classic
2nd set of final matches

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	2	5	3	8	4	6	2	5	7	3	4	8
G	N	B	Y	A	A	O	E	E	L	O	D	M
7	3	4	5	2	6	8	7	3	8	4	7	2
I	U	E	A	W	L	I	G	P	U	A	H	S
4	8	2	7	5	3	8	4	2	7	3	5	8
R	O	U	T	T	R	D	L	N	B	O	Y	H
6	3	5	4	7	2	8	5	3	4	7	2	8
E	S	A	O	R	L	T	N	P	N	V	I	I
2	4	7	5	3	8	4	6	7	2	8	3	4
T	E	G	D	E	Y	R	M	H	G	R	E	
7	3	4	2	6	8	5	3	4	7	2	5	7
T	A	N	O	A	L	A	N	E	L	P	O	I
6	4	5	3	8	7	2	6	5	3	7	4	8
I	W	V	E	I	F	E	L	E	W	E	S	N

WISH is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

NEW STORE HOURS

For the Next Two Weeks!

9:30 A. M.

MORNING OPENINGS

Watch our ads for further details

"the friendly store"

A.B. Wyckoff

STROUDSBURG, PA.

TV Highlights

SATURDAY

"FRAULEIN," a romance-and-action drama of a German girl caught in the chaos of World War II's final weeks, and starring Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer, will be telecast in color on NBC on "Saturday Night at the Movies."

An unusual look at the White House—as a home "and, like most homes, a place of children"—will be presented on NBC's "Exploring" color today at 12:30 p. m.

George Jessel, Frank Fontaine and the Newton Brothers headline a new Broadway musical, "The Jackie Robinson Show" tonight at 7:30 on BS.

John Giordmaine, a magician, provides magical fun in the Treasure House when he visits "Captain Kangaroo" today on ABC at 10 a. m.

Champaigne Lady Norma Zimmers' melodic proclamation that "Spring is Here" strikes the keynote on "The Lawrence Welk Show" tonight at 9 on ABC.

ABC's "Wide World of Sports" will feature the National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships at 5 p. m.

Field surgeon Maj. Ross admits to a holdover college grade when he uses his rank to hamper Capt. Benedict's strategy for the defense of a position on "The Gallant Men" tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Japan's preparations for staging and participating in the 1964 Olympic Games are displayed in "Japan: The XVIII Olympiad" on NBC's "Sports International with Bud Palmer" today at 3:30 p. m.

"Watch Mr. Wizard" moves to a new time today on NBC. New showtime is 12:30 p. m., in color, on NBC.

Heavyweight Willie Pastrano will be out to avenge his last defeat at the hands of Wayne Thornton when they square off in a 10-round return match tonight at 10 when ABC brings you "The Fight of the Week."

Cary Middlecoff, twice winner of the U. S. Open, opposes Bill Collins in an 18-hole medal-play duel on NBC's "All Star Golf" today, in color, at 5 p. m.

SUNDAY

"Marilyn Monroe," a special half-hour film biography of the girl who lived one of Hollywood's greatest and saddest stories will be presented on ABC tonight at 9:30.

Officers and crew of the Appleby accuse Ensign O'Toole of faking battle fatigue when he claims to have seen a beautiful girl peeking through a porthole, in "Operation: Stowaway" on NBC's "Ensign O'Toole" today at 7 p. m.

John Derek, John Smith and Nick Adams star on "Fury" at "Showdown," a western drama of a former gunfighter who tries to live down his past, on "The Sunday Night Movie" at 8 p. m. on ABC.

From the Rockies to the Everglades, from Arctic islands to African plains, naturalist Marlin Perkins examines man's effort to save the world's fast-diminishing wildlife, in "Defense Against Extinction" on "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." NBC's color series today at 3:30 p. m.

Television viewers are taken on a tour of the Soviet oceanographic vessel Lomonosov, the world's largest and most modern floating laboratory on "Twentieth Cen-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, March 23, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Don't look backward, but take care not to look so far forward that you overlook the present. TODAY'S opportunities are HERE & NOW. Keep that in mind. Inquire, examine, contemplate.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Specially fine influences for those of you who use your intelligent clear-sighted discernment, to differentiate between "prospects" and guaranteed security, stable collateral. Build what you have.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Marketable ideas are always in demand, and yours is a sign of the time today? Why not dream up something new — feasible, of course.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Beware of that week-end trap that gets you so involved you become worn out, then are not prepared for either a good holiday or a brisk new week. Avoid anxiety.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Anyone can inform, predict, offer knowledgeable reasons for or against a project or task. How this data is consumed and applied will determine your advancement, retrogression. Give yourself a pep talk.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — If you could question someone, do so in a tactful manner, so not to antagonize. There is a tendency now toward emotionalism, some volcanic eruptions. Don't let the fog set off the fuse.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Avoid agitators and troublemakers, but do stand up for what's right. Your own will give them strength through resistance. Ferret out good opportunities.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — While some are flexing their physical muscles you can gain a strong point or two by capitalizing on your mental gifts. You could accomplish in unexpected ways now.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Be enthusiastic now and measure up to what you know you can do. Fight skepticism. A real smile is an antidote against ill will.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Visualize your program, be it heavy work or mixed with free-time activity. Determine the safe pace, then set out to make the day a profitable one. Steady judgment and efficiency.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Planetary influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep wise limits.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Uses all unusual activity. Wait. At least long enough to ascertain its true value. Wasteful moves will lessen efficiency. You can join the fun without joining the zombies.

BORN TODAY achieve an abundance of credits daily, if up to your true form; are enthusiastic about discoveries that promise flavor and more effective living; intense, affectionate. A fire has ambition. He, or she wants to see others attain too, so that everything goes UP. BORN TODAY are a leader, an organizer, an enthusiast. You do not always stay with a task, however, and herein may fall short of possible accomplishment. You are an engaging host, a talented scout, inventor, a dynamic idealist.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



time called on the Waltz family here and the Coleman family in Long Pond.

The Anderson family of Reading spent Saturday at their cottage at the cabin colony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burger Sr., made a business trip to Stroudsburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Waltz called on Mrs. W. E. Waltz recently. They had been to visit their son in New Jersey and were enroute to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. Charles Searfoss returned to her home in Fern Ridge recently after being a patient in the graduate hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz of Allentown called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz on Saturday afternoon.

A number of the officials of the Methodist Church attended the Fourth Quarterly Conference held Sunday afternoon at the Pocono Lake church. Dr. Collins, the District Superintendent, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick,

who have been at the Kerrick family home at Stoddardsville for the past several weeks during the serious illness and death of Mr. Kerrick's brother, Alfred, have returned to their home at Hattboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones of Upper Darby called on Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz on Saturday afternoon.

The Top of the Mountain Women's Republican Club met Monday evening at the Blakeslee Community House with 20 members present.

Funeral Notices

BELLIS, Robert J. of Columbus, Ohio, died on March 22, 1963 at the age of 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 26 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Bartonsville. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m.

CLARK

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	EVENING
6:25—3 News	6:00—2:10 Twentieth Century
6:30—3 Farm Front	7:00—2:10 The Press
6:35—3 Sermonette	7:00—2:10 Movie
6:40—3 Modern Farmer	7:00—2:10 Winston Churchill
6:45—3 Modern Farmer	7:00—2:10 Movie
6:50—3 Missiles and Space	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:00—3 Sunday School	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:10—3 Pro Wrestling	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:20—3 Painter's Art	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:30—3 Call To Prayer	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:40—3 Around the Corner	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:45—3 Christian Answers	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:50—3 Previews	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:55—3 Agriculture U. S. A.	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:00—3 Hour of St. Francis	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:05—3 This Is the Life	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:10—3 Christophers	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:15—3 Give Us This Day	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:20—3 News	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:25—3 All Join Hands	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:30—3 Zoo Stories	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:35—3 Film Feature	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:40—3 Farm News	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:45—3 News and Weather	7:00—2:10 Movie
8:50—3 Almanac Newsreel	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:00—3 Capt. Kangaroo	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:05—3 Just for Fun	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:10—3 Chief Halftown	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:15—3 All Hall April	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:20—3 Davey and Goliath	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:25—3 Ruff and Reddy	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:30—3 Pick Temple's Ranch	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:35—3 Q. T. Hush	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:40—3 News	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:45—3 Adventures in Africa	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:50—3 4 Shari Lewis	7:00—2:10 Movie
9:55—3 Courageous Cat	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:00—3 Christopher Program	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:05—3 Living World	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:10—3 210 Mighty Mouse	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:15—3 King Leonardo	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:20—3 Little Rascals	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:25—3 This Is the Life	7:00—2:10 Movie

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Phone 616-2908

Mrs. Thomas Sineavage is suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Adam Smith of Locust Ridge is confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Peter Hawk of Fern Hawk is another victim of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz of Hellestown recently called on the former's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Waltz.

John Kalnosky and sister, Miss Mary spent Monday shopping in Wilkes-Barre.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Waltz and family of Bal-

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	EVENING
6:25—3 News	6:00—2:10 Twentieth Century
6:30—3 Farm Front	7:00—2:10 The Press
6:35—3 Sermonette	7:00—2:10 Movie
6:40—3 Modern Farmer	7:00—2:10 Winston Churchill
6:45—3 Modern Farmer	7:00—2:10 Movie
6:50—3 Missiles and Space	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:00—3 Sunday School	7:00—2:10 Movie
7:10—3 Pro Wrestling	7:00—2:10 Movie
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10:15—3 King Leonardo	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:20—3 Little Rascals	7:00—2:10 Movie
10:25—3 This Is the Life	7:00—2:10 Movie

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11:00—2:10 Rin Tin Tin	6:27 My Friend Flicka
11:05—2:10 Continental Miniatures	6:30—2:10 Eye on New York
11:10—2:10 Top Cat	6:35—2:10 Portraits in Understanding
11:15—2:10 Cooking	6:40—2:10 Journey to Understanding
11:20—2:10 Roy Rogers	6:45—2:10 Insight
11:25—2:10 Make Room for Daddy	6:50—2:10 Annie
11:30—2:10 Just for Fun	6:55—2:10 Movies
11:35—2:10 Beany and Cecil	7:00—2:10 Movie
11:40—2:10 Abigail and Costello	7:05—2:10 Young Worlds '63
11:45—2:10 Sky King	7:10—2:10 Education Report
11:50—2:10 Mr. Wizard	7:15—2:10 Exclusively Outdoors
11:55—2:10 Bugs Bunny	7:20—2:10 American Musical Theater
12:00—2:10 Movies	7:25—2:10 Farm and Garden
12:05—2:10 Rocky and Friends	7:30—2:10 Cities, People and
12:10—2:10 Reading Room	7:35—2:10 Architecture
12:15—2:10 Exploring	7:40—2:10 Challenge Golf
12:20—2:10 Circus Boy	7:45—2:10 Comedy Party
12:25—2:10 Allakazam	7:50—2:10 Repertoire Workshop
12:30—2:10 Teachers	7:55—2:10 Meet Your Neighbor
12:35—2:10 News	8:00—2:10 Japan Today
12:40—2:10 Movie	

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3:15—6 Changing Times	4 News
3:30—6 Movie	5 Sandy's Hour
3:45—6 Sports International	6 Broken Arrow
4:00—6 Movie	7 News: Weather
4:15—6 Challenge Golf	8 Father Knows Best
4:30—6 Pro Bowlers Tour	9 Hong Kong
4:45—6 Movie	10 Supercar
4:55—6 William Tell	11 News: Weather
5:00—6 Horse Race	12 Sports
5:15—6 Jeff's Collie	13 Weather
5:30—6 Movie	14 210 Sea Hunt
5:45—6 All Star Golf	15 Jungle Jim
6:00—6 Yancy Derringer	16 West Point
6:15—6 Wide World of Sports	17 Editorial Page
6:30—6 Highway Patrol	18 Supermen
6:45—6 Ramo of the Jungle	19 210 Jackie Gleason
6:55—6 Felix and the Wizard	20 Sam Benedict
7:00—6 Movie	21 Masterplan
7:15—6 Tombstone Territory	22 Gallant Men
7:30—6 Movie	23 Ladies of the Press
7:45—6 N. I. T. Basketball	24 Sportsman's Club

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61 N. Courtland St. 421-1210 E. Stbg.

7:45—11 Sports	11:15—3:4 Movie
8:00—5 Dragnet	6 Phillips Front Office
8:05—5 Movie	7 10 Movie
8:10—5 The Author	8 Movie
8:15—5 Exhibition Baseball	9 Movie
8:20—5 10 Defenders	10 Movie
8:25—5 Joey Bishop	11 Senate Report
8:30—5 Peter Gunn	12 News: Movie
8:35—5 Mr. Smith	13 News: Movie
8:40—5 Movie	14 News: Movie
8:45—5 "Fraulein"	15 News: Movie
8:50—5 R. C. M. P.	16 News: Movie
8:55—5 Lawrence Welk	17 News: Movie
9:00—5 210 Have Gun Will Travel	18 News: Movie
9:05—5 NCAA Championship	19 News: Movie
9:10—5 210 Gunsmoke	20 News: Movie
9:15—5 Boxing	21 News: Movie
9:20—5 Fiesta in Puerto Rico	22 News: Movie
9:25—5 Movie	23 News: Movie
9:30—5 Make That Spare	24 News: Movie
9:35—5 3-4-7-10 News: Weather	
9:40—5 Wrestling	
9:45—5 Movie	
9:50—5 NCAA Championship	



"When I think of all the weighty world problems you face each day, ambassador, I feel a little foolish asking you to pass the celery."

BLONDIE

DICK TRACY

BEETLE BAILEY

ARCHIE

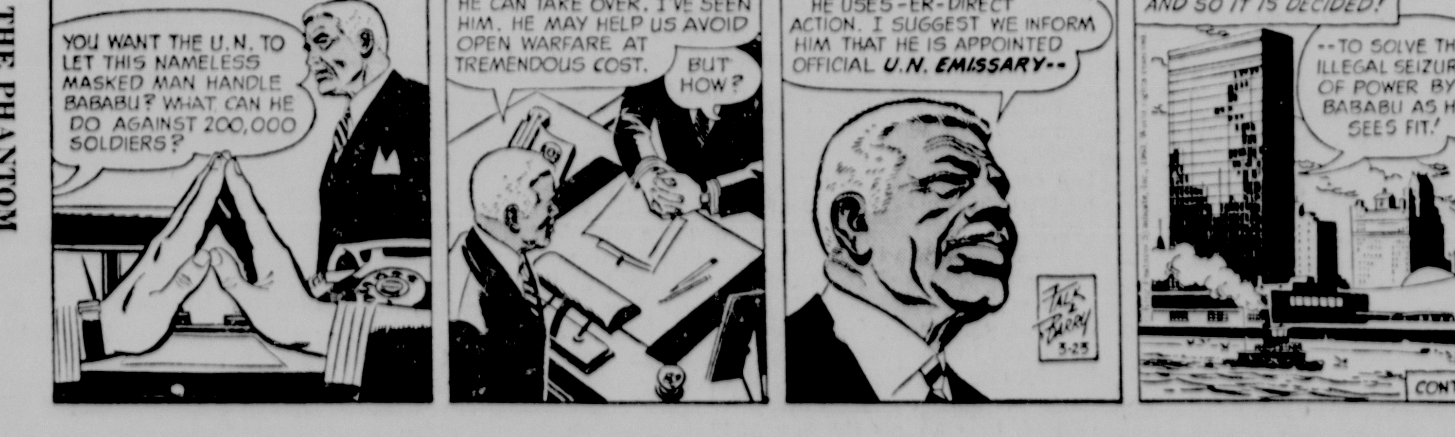
MRS. FITZ FLATS

RIZ SAWYER

SNEEZY SMITH

THE PHANTOM

JOE PALOOKA



Moore Near Death In Fight Aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — De-throned featherweight champion Davey Moore lay near death Friday in the tragic aftermath of a triple title boxing show Thursday night.

The friendly scrapper from Columbus, Ohio, was knocked out in the 10th round after taking a sugar punch from Cuba's Sugar Ramos. Moore seemed all right in his dressing room, but later fainted and lapsed into a coma.

When he was first brought to White Memorial Hospital, the attending neurosurgeon, Dr. Philip Vogel, said: "His chances of living are poor. Extremely poor."

Friday morning, however, Dr. Vogel said after another examination:

"Responding Slightly"

"It is encouraging that Davey has held his own through the night. He is responding slightly."



THE HARD WAY — Jim Cochran of nearby Carlisle, does a backward pole vault during a track meet in Des Moines, Iowa. Don't laugh! He cleared the bar at 11 feet, 4 inches—a school and Suburban Conference record. (AP Wirephoto)

High Winds And Tempers

Sam Snead Ties Harney For Lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—On a day of high winds, high scores and sometimes high tempers, oldtimer Sam Snead fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday and moved into a first-place tie with Paul Harney at the halfway mark of the \$50,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Recovering after an early pair of bogeys the 50-year-old slammer birdied four of his last five holes, one with a 45-foot putt, and posted a 36-hole total of 140, 4-under-par for the 7,028-yard course.

The score of Harney, first-round leader at 68, rose with the wind to a par 72. Thursday, Harney played late after strong morning winds that plagued some of the other pros. Friday he drew a morning spot and played his round in 20-minute gusts.

Thornton At Even Money For Pastrano

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Thornton, a 3-1 underdog when he beat Willie Pastrano six weeks ago, was rated an even money bet Friday against the veteran light-heavyweight for their return television fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The 23-year-old rookie from Bakersfield, Calif., gave the 28-year-old Pastrano a severe body beating and won the unanimous decision by a fat margin in their first meeting.

It was his ninth straight victory and earned the underdog youngster a No. 8 rating among the 175-pound division's contenders. Pastrano, despite the defeat, is ranked fifth by the WBA.

Thornton has a 27-2 won-lost record including 18 knockouts.

Pastrano, who had an unbeaten streak of five shattered by Thornton, has a 57-11-7 record, including 12 knockouts.

The fight will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

Kelso Heads Field In Handicap

For horses and owners, the big money Saturday is at Bowie, Md., where Kelso, the champ, heads a field of seven in the \$100,000-added John B. Campbell.

The 11-16 miles of the Campbell finds Kelso from Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohemia Stable the odds-on choice to take his second rich stake in a week and move into third place on the all-time money winning list.

The 6-year-old gelding, who'll pack top weight of 121 pounds and give from 3 to 13 to his rivals, can boost his total banilest to \$1,219,320. With seven starters the Campbell will have a gross value of \$110,500 with \$71,800 earmarked for the winner.

Although Kelso is razor sharp, as indicated by his easy triumph in last Saturday's \$100,000-plus Gulfstream Handicap, the three-time Horse of the Year faces no easy task. His opponents include Mongo from Mrs. Marian du Pont's Montpelier Farm and Crimston Satan from Peter Salmen Sr.'s Crimston King Farm. Mongo, generally rated the third best 3-year-old back of Japuir and Ridan last year, was a romping winner of his only 1963 start in taking the Bowie Handicap. Crimston Satan is one of the West Coast handicap stars.

The doctor said the 29-year-old ring veteran suffered severe bruises to the brain stem at the base of the skull.

Ramos, 21, expressed regret in an interview at his hotel.

He said, "I'm happy to have won the championship, but I didn't want to hurt anybody doing it. I'm sad about that. That's the bad thing about something like this. There is nothing you can do to prevent it. I wouldn't want this to happen to any opponent or anybody in the sport."

Abolish Boxing

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he will seek legislation to abolish boxing in California.

In other bouts in the triple bill at Dodger Stadium, Robert Cruz, Philippines, won the junior welterweight crown from Raymundo Torres, Mexico, with a first-round knockout, and Luis Manuel Rodriguez, Cuba, outpointed titleholder Emile Griffith, New York, for the welterweight crown.

Ironically, it was Griffith who was involved in the last death of a fighter in a championship fight. A year ago Benny (Kid) Paret absorbed a fearful beating from Griffith and died 10 days after losing his title.

Punchers' Duel

The Moore-Ramos battle, as forecast, was a punchers' duel. Both had good knockout records.

Moore, ruler of the 126-pound division for four years, controlled young Ramos in the early rounds.

As late as the seventh Moore had Ramos in distress.

But in the ninth Ramos began to get to Moore. He had his nose and mouth bleeding, his nose possibly broken. And at the bell he struck a truly damaging blow.

The end seemed imminent and roars from the crowd of 26,142 mounted.

Moore started the 10th in game fashion. His offense didn't last long. Ramos dealt out heavy punishment. Moore went down to one knee for a no-count. Then he hit the canvas for a toll of five and then the mandatory eight.

Furious Attack

Ramos' furious attack plastered Moore on the ropes. Moore staggered free for a moment. But at the bell he again was draped helplessly on the ropes.

Somehow he managed to grope his way to his corner.

Seconds later Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, shouted to Referee George Latka to stop the match. Latka did.

"Davey asked me what for. He said he was all right," said Ketchum. "I told him this wasn't his night."

This was about 10:40 p.m.

Later, with the stands empty and only a few writers still at ringside, the flashing red lights of an ambulance pierced the darkness from the center field gate. It paused, then sped to a point near the Dodger's dugout.

Attendants hurried out and disappeared in the tunnel leading to the dressing rooms.

Ketchum took it up from there. "Davey spent 40 minutes talking to the sports writers. I never heard him give such a snappy interview," said Ketchum.

"Then they left. Davey told us his head had an ache. Someone said lie down a little while."

"He did and went what we thought was to sleep."

It wasn't sleep. Moore was in the early stages of a deep coma.

The Leaders

Sam Snead	71-69-140
Paul Harney	68-72-140
Gene Littler	70-71-141
Ted Kroll	70-72-142
Arnold Palmer	71-71-142
Chick Harbert	71-73-144
Phil Rodgers	71-73-144
Billy Casper	73-71-144

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago (A) 5, Minnesota 4
New York (N) 6, Washington 2
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 6
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (12 innings)

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

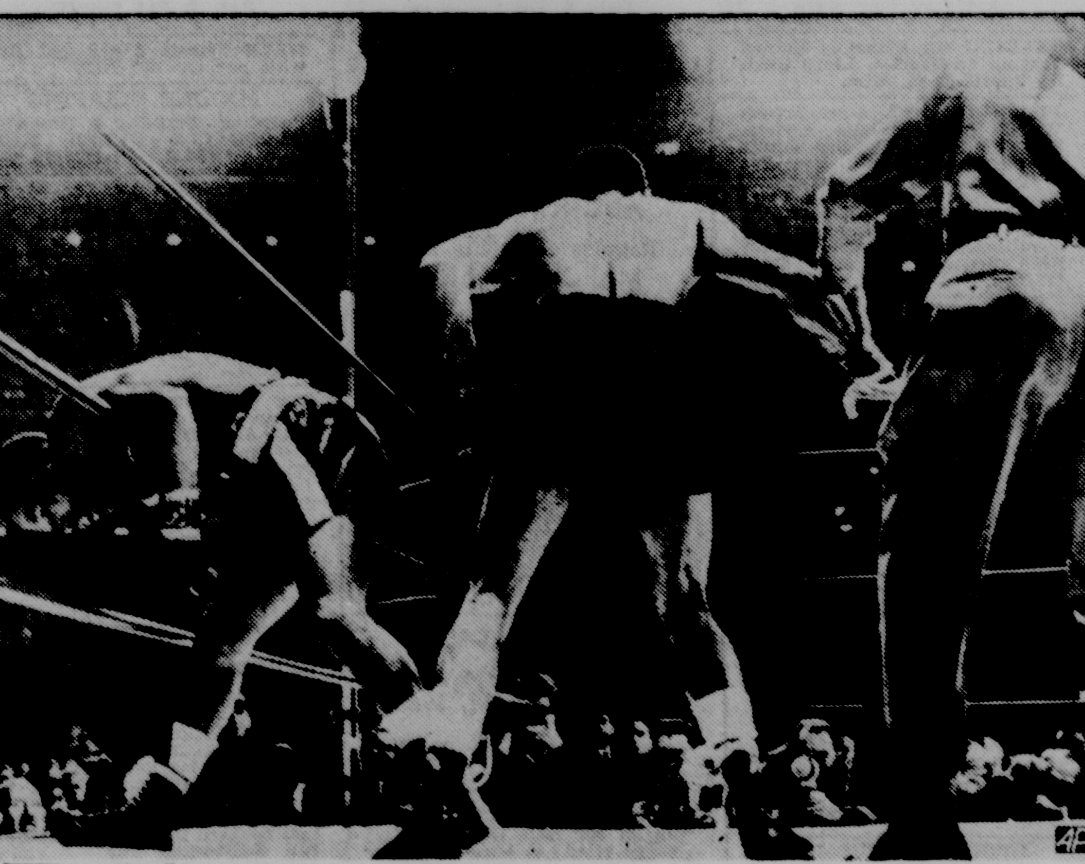
NCAA Tournament

Semifinals

Chicago Loyola 92, Duke 75



SLIDES IN VAIN — Clarence Coleman, New York Mets catcher, tags Tommy Davis, Los Angeles Dodgers, as he slides home on what was thought to be a home run in the first inning of training game at Vero Beach, Fla. The Mets right fielder returned ball to second sacker Larry Burright who relayed to Coleman. Davis was given two bases on umpire's interpretation of the ground rules, and sent back to that base. (AP Wirephoto)



MOORE HELPLESS AT FIGHT'S END—Referee George Latka pulls Sugar Ramos away from groggy Davey Moore as the bell ends the 10th round of their featherweight title bout in Los Angeles. Moore, unable to come out for the 11th, collapsed an hour later and was taken to a hospital in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke, Oregon State Lose

Cincinnati And Loyola In NCAA Basketball Finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — De-fending champion Cincinnati, tough on defense and cool as usual, bolted past Oregon State 80-46 and Chicago Loyola's leaping Ramblers outtraced Duke 94-75 Friday night in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Basketball Championships before a record 19,153 at Freedom Hall.

The mighty, top-ranked Bearcats of Ed Jucker will go after an unprecedented third straight NCAA title in a national televised showdown with third-ranked Loyola Saturday night starting at 9:36 p.m., EST.

It should be a classic test with Cincinnati's control and poise matched against Loyola's incredible jumpers and slam-bang speed.

Opposes Canisius

Providence Aims For NIT Crown

NEW YORK (AP) Canisius and Providence sparked by two little guys with lamb troubles tangled Saturday afternoon for the 26th National Invitation Basketball Tournament title at Madison Square Garden.

Providence will be shooting for its second NIT in three years and attempting to overturn a regular season verdict that went to the Griffins.

The title game will be televised nationally on tape, NBC, at 6 p.m. EST. It will be played at 4 p.m. Marquette and Villanova will meet for third place, prior to the final.

Providence carries a 23-4 mark the last 14 in a row into the title game. The Friars captured the NIT in 1961.

'840 Classic' Finals Set At Colonial

THE "840 Classic" finals continue this Sunday at Colonial Lanes starting at 1 p.m.

The second set of three games in the nine game finals will be rolled with the men leading off. At the end of three games Clarence (Buck) Pipher, R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg is leading with a 617 total. Next is Kenny Feherman, Stroudsburg, with 598. Then Al Schoch, Stroudsburg, with 562 and Oscar (Olkey) Stuckey, Stroudsburg, with 561.

The Ladies match will get started at 2:10 p.m. Carmen Archer, Stroudsburg, is leading at the end of three games with 523. Next is Doris Felencer, Stroudsburg, with 473, then Mary Fedin, Pocono Summit, with 458, and Mary German, Stroudsburg, with 450.

Total wood over nine games determines the championship. The finals will be completed on Sunday, March 31.

Set Stage

Leon Wagner doubled and Albie Pearson walked to set the stage for Sadowski's game winning clout to deep center. Willie Mays got his glove on the ball after a hard run, but couldn't hold it.

A two-out single by pinch hitter Carl Sawatski in the 12th inning drove in the winning run for St. Louis as the Cardinals defeated Detroit 4-3 at St. Petersburg. The hit scored Phil Gagliano from second for the Cardinals' fourth straight victory. Gagliano had singled and moved up on a sacrifice.

In other games Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 4-3 at Tampa, Milwaukee trounced Kansas City 10-6 at Bradenton, the New York Mets downed Washington 6-4 at Pompano Beach, the Chicago White Sox edged Minnesota 5-4 at Saratoga, Boston defeated Cleveland 7-3 at Tucson and Houston nipped the Chicago Cubs 8-7 at Mesa.

Crowe's Bowl At Bethlehem

Crowe's Insurance, bowling the first place Ritz Bowl at Bethlehem Saturday night in the Delaware Valley League, hoped to be an important factor who this years winner will be.

Seeing action tonight will be: Frank Belli, Oscar Stuckey, Tom Sommers, Jake Nittel and Russ Bergman.

End Of Rainbow

Class A Title Triumphs On The Line

HARRISBURG (AP) It's the end of the rainbow Saturday night for Plymouth-Whitemarsh and Norwin, but only one will come away with the glittering pot of gold.

The prize is the coveted PIAA Class A schoolboy Basketball championship, a crown neither team has ever worn before.

But, no matter who wins, the game promises to match two of the "hottest" teams ever to take the portable basketball court at the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena.

Norwin, Pennsylvania's Cinderella team of 1962-63, features "Big" John Naponick, the 6-9 1/2, 270 pound giant who wears size 18 shoes and once wrecked another school's basket while making a dunk shot.

Big Difference

Still, Naponick looms as the big difference. In six WPIAL and PIAA playoff games, he fired in 166 points and grabbed almost the same number of rebounds.

"I've had several ideas on what we should do with them," said Stofko. "I've even thought of the idea of letting him have his 25 points and have my players concentrate on his buddies. We've been working on a couple of surprises which we can use if our normal defenses aren't enough."

If Norwin wins, Stofko will be the first coach in PIAA history ever to produce a state champion in two different classifications. His 1954 Irwin team won Class B laurels before merging to become Norwin and a Class A school.

Lot Of Beef

Not to be denied, Plymouth-Whitemarsh has 600 pounds of beef wrapped up in three men: 65 Ed Szczesny, 6-3 Bob Olszewski, and 6-2 John Thompson.

Both coaches expect the game to be won or lost on the boards.

"If we can beat them at their game and their game appears to be boards we'll be in business," said Lyman Stough of Norwin.

"I thought I was reading about my own team when I looked at the scouting reports," he quipped. "They have height, weight, and stress board work."

P-W Coach Hank Stofko agreed to the similarities of the two teams, but pictured Naponick as the big difference.

He said jokingly he was toying with the idea of using six men on the court against the giant "one riding the shoulders of another."

One thing in P-W's favor, they know Norwin can be beaten. The Knights have lost three this year, but they're quick to point out, Naponick has gotten better with each game and Norwin suffered its losses early in the season.

The Knights' biggest victory was their 61-50 upset over Uniontown, everybody's choice to repeat as the state A champion, in the first round of the WPIAL (Dist. 7) playoffs.

Equally impressive is the 23-

Big Outburst

Cincinnati, winning its 26th game against one defeat, put away Oregon State's Beavers with a 16-point outburst early in the second half.

Grimly shaking off a terrible start and an unbelievably poor performance by football ace Terry Baker, who didn't score a point and made one mistake after another, Oregon State fought back from a 14-point deficit and actually cut Cincinnati's lead to a single point at 30-29 at the start of the second half.

It was then that the beautifully coached Bearcats applied the pressure. Mel Counts, Oregon State's agile 7-foot center, picked up his fourth foul just as Cincinnati got rolling and before Coach Slati Gill could rush him back into the line-up Cincinnati had reeled off 14 straight points for a 44-29 lead.

Can Chisox March On With Time?

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Time marches on with the Chicago White Sox, where only Nellie Fox, Jim Landis and Sherm Lollar survive from the 1939 pennant winners. Luis Aparicio and Al Smith were the latest to go, traded to Baltimore in a two-for-four "rebuilding" swap.

Can Ron Hansen, Pete Ward, Dave Nicholson and Hoyt Wilhelm make White Sox fans forget Aparicio and Smith? That is the question the Sox must answer in the coming weeks.

Manager Al Lopez counts on all four ex-Baltimore Orioles for key roles. Hansen gets Aparicio's old job at shortstop. Ward, a heavy-legged rookie, draws the assignment of plugging the gap at third base, filled occasionally by Smith. Nicholson is supposed to provide the outfield power that has been lacking. Wilhelm is expected to be the ton: the bullpen needed so badly last season.

Lopez defends the trading policies of Ed Short, his general manager, by pointing out that the Sox with all their veterans were 23 games out of first place in 1961. With the kids they were only 11 games back in 1962.

"But for disappointing seasons by three players—Aparicio, Landis and Juan Pizarro, we would have made a run for the pennant," said Lopez.

The White Sox spent the winter searching for a good cleanup hitter. They had to settle for kids like Ward and Nicholson.

"The thing we have going for us, not only this year but for a long time to come, is youth," said Lopez.

Official OKs Stadium In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny County's Republican Commissioner John M. Walker, differing with his two Democratic colleagues, urged Friday acceptance of proposed plans for financing the construction of a new sports stadium on Pittsburgh's North Side.

Commissioner William D. McClelland, joined by John E. McGrady, have opposed the plan, demanding that the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club invest more than the \$2 million it has offered, in the \$43 million project.

Walker, however, pointed out that a higher Pirates' investment would not eliminate the need for a sale of public bonds guaranteed by the city and county.

Besides, he said, annual rentals from the stadium, amounting to \$1,127,500, would be enough to retire the bonds and pay the interest. Rentals during a proposed 40-year lease with the Pirates would pay the entire cost of the stadium and grounds, he said.

PIAA Playoffs

PIAA Playoffs At-A-Glance

Saturday's Schedule

Class A Championship
Norwin (Dist. 7) vs. Plymouth-Whitemarsh (Dist. 1) at Harrisburg.

Class B Championship
Darby-Colwyn (Dist. 1) vs. Mercer (Dist. 10) at Pittsburgh.

Class C Championship
Jim Thorpe (Dist. 1) vs. Rothrock (Dist. 6) at Bethlehem.

Shooting Match
Lily Pond Lodge
Saylorsburg
Sat., Mar. 23—1:30 P.M.
Dead Mar.—12 & 16 Ga.

PRIZES
CAPONS & TURKEYS
Benefit
Saylorsburg Baseball Club
Pocono Mt. League

Boxing Triumphs Obscured

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Boxing had three new world champions Friday but the triumph of the new titleholders was all but obscured by the tragedy that befell one of the ex-champion featherweight Davey Moore.

Moore lost his title when he was knocked out in the 10th round at Dodger Stadium Thursday night by Cuban refugee Sugar Ramos. But the loss could be greater than that.

Moore lapsed into unconsciousness after returning to his dressing room and was taken by ambulance to White Memorial Hospital. Doctors said Moore's brain stem was damaged. They said early in the day that his chances of recovering were poor but a bulletin issued at midday said:

"Still Critical"

"It is encouraging that Davey has held his own through the night. He is responding slightly to painful stimulus." But, the bulletin added, Moore "remains unconscious and in critical condition."

Moore was the second champion to lose his title before a crowd of 26,142 in Thursday's triple championship card.

Luis Rodriguez, also a Cuban refugee, won the welterweight title by outpointing Emile Griffith of New York in the first feature fight.

Roberto Cruz, a 21-year-old Filipino, pulled the biggest surprise of the night and won the vacant junior welterweight title by knocking out Battling Torres of Mexico in the first round of the final feature.

Varsity 'S' Sets Dinner For Seniors

THE Varsity "S" announced last night that the annual banquet honoring the graduating senior lettermen of Stroud Union High School will be held in May.

The association also announced that, as in the past, it will present jackets and award letters to all senior lettermen.

Named to the committee were Malon Serfass, Sam Everett, Mag Loney, Tom Reinhardt and George Metropoulos.

The Varsity "S" also accepted the sponsorship of the football program and concession stands for the Stroud Union football season.

It was noted that all profits from this will be used to promote and sponsor the junior football program, basketball, the annual banquet for senior lettermen and other athletic activities of the community.

Insert after 4th graf 3 48 Moore

Industrial Loop Bows Tonight

THREE matches are scheduled in the Industrial Bowling League today at Harmon's Recreation starting at 1 p.m.

Dum's Tavern vs. Line Material on alleys 1 and 2; Hughes Printing vs. Cinder Inn on alleys 3 and 4, and IBW vs. Hedy's on alleys 5 and 6.

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— Congdon Ave. —

HEF experienced wishes position tearoom golf club. Rea-

attend funeral services Saturday, March 23 at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, LANTERMAN

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